

WARMER

Scattered showers tonight. Low tonight 45 to 50. Tuesday, cloudy and warmer. Yesterday's high, 68; low, 51; at 8 a. m. today, 53. Year ago high, 75; low, 58. Sunrise, 5:07 a. m.; sunset, 7:51 p. m.

Monday, May 28, 1951

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE

International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

66th Year-126

City Honoring Its First State Champion Team

Golf Crew Wins Crown With Ease

5-Stroke Margin Logged By Tigers

For the first time in the history of Circleville, the city is paying homage to a state championship athletic team.

Circleville Monday was rolling out the royal carpet for a quartet of Circleville high school boys and their coach, a quintet responsible for giving the city its first state title.

They make up Circleville's crack Tiger golf team, the 1951 Ohio schoolboy champions, and coached by Steve Brudzinski.

First salute to the champions was given Saturday evening when a police escort met the team and coach at the city limits and brought them to Pickaway Courthouse, where the state trophy was displayed and words were drawn from the members of the team.

A full-fledged celebration is to be conducted later this week, however.

Members of the state championship quartet are Ted Leach, Don Olney, Abner Leach and Albert Sabine. None is a senior. All will be back next year.

The Tiger foursome sloshed through its final round of play in the state tournament in Columbus Saturday to pick up 11 strokes to earn the 1951 Ohio links title.

Brudzinski, with his Midas-touch tactics, has given the city two distinctions this Spring. A week ago, the Brudzinski-coached quartet became the first team from this city to ever win a district championship.

And climaxing that, the same team Saturday went on to become the city's first state championship golf team.

Circleville's golf team won the 1951 coveted state title Saturday with a 666-stroke mark for the 36-hole match, finishing five strokes better than Dayton Fairmont, leading contender.

But the Tigers picked up 11 strokes in their Saturday title hunt.

In Friday's first half of the match, the CHS'ers were six strokes behind the Dayton foursome with an aggregate total of 325 as compared to Dayton's 319.

Finishing the last six holes of the final round in a near cloud-burst Saturday, the Tigers outlasted the Dayton quartet to pick up the 11 strokes with a 341 while Dayton was falling to a 352 for the day.

Ted Leach was the power behind the Tiger victory, shooting 79-78 over the par-72 Ohio State university Scarlet course to earn medalist honors on the Tiger squad with a 157.

Ted's brother, Abner Leach, was next low in the CHS lineup with 79-89-168, while Olney was third with 80-89-169 and Sabine followed with 87-85-172.

Sabine provided the most unusual shot of the tourney in Saturday's finale.

The golfer, in Friday's round, plunked his ball into a water hazard on number eight. The splash of the ball was followed by the larger splash of Sabine's club.

In Saturday's final round, however, Sabine's temperament was saved when his shot caromed from the surface of the watery hazard to save strokes.

A difficulty in rules evolving from Friday's first round of play was disregarded prior to Saturday's final round.

Circleville was singled out to have two extra strokes added to its total following Friday's round involving a pitch shot to a green, which a school official claimed hit Ed Amey, Pickaway.

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Memorial Day To Be Warm

Despite rather cloudy conditions and scattered showers throughout the state Monday, the U. S. Weather Bureau predicted that Memorial Day should be fair and warmer.

The forecaster said a warm-up tendency will begin on a gradual basis Tuesday with some clearing and Wednesday will have even higher temperatures.

He said the current cool spell was brought about by a slow-moving low pressure system which will be pushed out by a high pressure system moving in from the Midwest.



HERE IS CIRCLEVILLE'S state championship golf team as it appeared near the clubhouse on Ohio State university's Scarlet course Saturday afternoon immediately after winning the tournament. Left to right are Don Olney, Ted Leach, Coach Steve Brudzinski, Al Sabine and Abner Leach. Trophy held by Coach Steve is largest trophy ever awarded any Tiger team. Proud smiles of boys stress the point that they represent the first athletic contingent from Circleville ever to win either a district or a state crown. (Citizen Photo).

MONDAY BROUGHT DRUDGERY—EXAMS

Many Banquets Are Booked For City's State Champs

As is usual with Steve Brudzinski-coached championship teams, Circleville's 1951 state championship golf team will be wined and dined and stuffed this week.

First of the special recognition dinners is planned for Monday night at Circleville Kiwanis Club.

The dinner, to be held in Pickaway Country Club, will feature an address by Charlie Lorms, dean of Columbus golf pros, and the golfer who laid out the local course.

Next on tap will be an informal affair Tuesday, a dinner

given in the Country Club by Mrs. Gerold Crites, wife of the club's headquarters manager.

And on Thursday, the quartet and Coach Steve will be feted at noon by Circleville Rotary Club.

Other dinners and banquets and celebrations are expected to be forthcoming in the usual tribute to the state champs.

But, for all of their state recognition, the members of the team were sentenced to drudgery Monday in the school.

Relieved temporarily last Thursday and Friday from the annual semester exams of the school because of the impending

state tourney, the foursome was to have tackled its exams Monday.

And, while the city is expected to pay honor this year, it may have to go the limit next year when the same foursome is expected to defend its title.

All four members of the team are underclassmen, two of them juniors and two sophomores.

Abner Leach and Don Olney are juniors on the quartet, while Ted Leach and Albert Sabine are sophomores.

And Walt Heine, fifth man on this year's team, also is a sophomore. Unable to break into the lineup this season because of the tight game played by the champs, Heine can expect to see some action in the next two years.

As yet, none of the local "pro's" has offered to tackle the Tiger foursome in an exhibition spin over the country club course.

A move along that line may be made this Summer since most of the boys caddy at the course during vacation.

Meanwhile, a special honor is being considered by the local course officials, although nothing definite has been announced.

The big state championship trophy brought home by Coach Steve and his boys will pose a problem.

It may be too large to go into the trophy case set up in the main entrance lobby of the high school building.

Since it is a state championship trophy—and the only one ever garnered by Circleville athletes—a special case for the trophy alone may be required.

QUITTING TIME IS NEARING

\$1 Billion In Bills Await Action By Legislature

COLUMBUS, May 28—A billion dollars worth of bills await final disposal by the 99th Ohio General Assembly today before the lawmakers can wind up their working sessions for the year tomorrow night.

Starting their 22nd and final week, the solons find three of the major money measures passed by both houses but waiting for conference committee to iron out house-senate differences.

They are the \$750 million pig-in-a-poke general appropriations bill, the \$212 million school aid bill and the \$42 million measure to return all control of poor relief to the counties.

In addition the senate has yet to act on a \$7.5 million truck license increase, an additions and betterments bill allocating \$19 million in new money and \$23 million in currently earmarked funds for capital improvements, and a sundry claims bill to spend about \$1.25 million to pay 146 miscellaneous claims against the state.

THE SENATE ALSO has ready for a vote—if it gets around to it—bills to redivide the state into 23 congressional districts, to provide prison sentences for slot machine operators and to permit the padlocking of gambling joints, and to provide pay increases for various state and county officials and various judges.

The house still has measures approved by the senate to change the jobless compensation law, to liberalize restrictions on the employment of women and minors, to split the huge welfare department, to give all permanently and totally disabled persons receiving workmen's compensation at least \$25 weekly benefits, to reorganize the civil service commission, and to make the attorney general the official counsel of the state turnpike commission.

The house also has ready for a vote a fair employment

practices measure, but since it has as yet passed neither chamber it is deemed a dead issue for this session.

The lawmakers want to wind up working sessions tomorrow night despite the huge backlog of work confronting them. Then they plan a skeleton session for June 6 so that presiding officers can sign bills passed in the last few hectic days. Set die or final adjournment is set for Tuesday, June 19.

The lapse is to give the lawmakers ample opportunity to act on any vetoes by Governor Lausche, who has ten days to disapprove bills after they reach his desk.

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REDS IN KOREA QUITTING IN WHOLESALE BATCHES

'SHOESTRING' FORCE CITED

Air Chief Says U.S. Safe Today, But Not Tomorrow

WASHINGTON, May 28—Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg testified today that he opposed bombing Chinese Communist bases outside Korea because "it probably would not be conclusive" and would strip the United States of air power that might be needed elsewhere.

The air chief told senators investigating Gen. Douglas MacArthur's dismissal:

"Today the United States is relatively safe from air attack. Tomorrow, in my opinion, we will not be."

Vandenberg said the enemy in Korea is using a Soviet-built jet plane engine "superior to any we have" and that Russia apparently is able to mass produce "very excellent aircraft."

But he said the U.S. still holds air superiority because of better pilot training and gunnery control.

The general said the U.S. is "operating a shoestring air force in view of its global responsibilities."

AMERICAN Air power, he added, is the "one thing" that has kept Russia from going to war. He said the atomic bomb figures in this estimate.

Vandenberg declared in reference to bombing Manchuria:

"In my opinion, we cannot afford to, what I would like to call, peck at the periphery as long as we have a shoestring air force."

Vandenberg expanded his position this way:

"The aircraft industry is unable until almost 1953 to do much of a job toward supplying the airplanes, that we would lose in war against any major opposition."

"While we can lay the industrial potential of Russia today waste, in my opinion, or we can lay the Manchurian countryside waste, as well as the

principal cities of China, we cannot do both, again, because we have got a shoestring air force."

The air spokesman said that today the U.S. Airforce has one job to do if the nation gets in a major war with Russia—"I lay waste the industrial potential of that country." But he added:

"Tomorrow, when they have developed their long-range air force and they have more atomic weapons, we have two jobs."

"We would have to put into first place the job of destroying the Russian air potential that could utilize atomic bombs against the U. S., and lay waste the industrial potential."

"TODAY THE AIR defenses of this country are about adequate. Tomorrow they will not be nearly adequate enough."

Vandenberg, in reply to a question by Sen. Bridges, (R) N. H., declared:

"I would say that if we were able to utilize the full power of the U.S. Airforce with all that it implies, that there would be a good chance of forcing them (the enemy in Korea) to negotiate."

"On the other hand, there are many factors in war that cannot be added up and come out to a solution that is mathematically correct."

West Eyes Tibet Pact

Red Chinese To Take Over

WASHINGTON, May 28—The Western Powers watched with concern today the newly announced agreement between mountain-bound Tibet and Communist China.

Militarily the "top of the world" land of mystery is regarded of small value. It has had ties with China in the past and these associations have made the Tibetans themselves suspicious of the Chinese.

The chief effect, it is believed here, will be the influence that China's position in the land of the Lamas will have on neighboring countries.

Interest centers on the influence of Chinese occupation of Tibet on the foreign policies of Pandit Nehru in India. Since the outbreak of the Korean fighting, he has followed a closely balanced policy aimed, it is felt, at not offending the Communists.

The consequence has been an increasing tide of criticism in this country of Nehru's policies.

IT IS RECALLED that he was the first to recognize the Peiping regime of Mao Tze-tung after the forces of Chiang Kai-shek left the mainland.

Here are the main points for the agreement:

1. The "return" of the Tibetan people "to the big family of the motherland—the People's Republic of China."

2. The active assistance of the Tibetan authorities for the entry of the Chinese Communist army into Tibet and the "consolidation of national defenses."

3. National Tibetan regional autonomy "under the unified leadership of the Central People's Government."

4. Recognition by Peiping of the status, functions and powers of the Dalai Lama.

5. The control by Peiping of Tibet's foreign relations.

6. A guarantee of religious freedom and the protection of Lama monasteries "whose income shall be maintained."

7. A reorganization of the Tibetan army and its incorporation into the "defense forces of the People's Republic of China."



VETERAN Chief Hospitalman of the U. S. Coast Guard, Eric Eugene Binder, 51, poses with "Basta," the cow presented to him by his shipmates at the Coast Guard Air Station at Floyd Bennett Field, N. Y. The heifer will be a start towards the livestock binder hopes to collect for the 75-acre farm to which he is retiring after more than 25 years of service.

Federal Agents To Take Over Theft Case Here

Federal agents are to be in Circleville Tuesday to take over a case involving two men arrested for auto larceny here last Friday following a wild chase.

Circleville's freshman police officers have distinguished themselves in the case.

Officers Carl Thompson and John White apprehended two men late last Friday in a wild auto chase which began in the north end and ended at Scioto and Franklin street.

In capturing the driver of the auto involved, Thompson shot the fleeing man in the leg after twice ordering him to halt.

Latest development in the case is a statement obtained by Officer Harold Green from Farrell Dee Sublett, 33, of Moorehead, Ky., a passenger in the stolen auto.

Reversing his plea of innocence in the theft, Sublett reportedly has made a statement to the rookie cop that he was involved in the theft.

The driver, shot in the left leg by Thompson as he attempted to escape through South Scioto street back yards, is recovering in Berger hospital.

He has been identified as Robert Lee Reno, 22, of Florida.

Sublett was found to have served time in Ohio, reportedly in Ohio Penitentiary, and later made a statement to Green.

Thompson and Green each have completed only one year of work with the city police department, while White has been on the job about six months.

Running Over Wife Is Costly

DEFIANCE, May 28—It's a serious business if you try to run over your wife in Defiance.

Candelario Cruz just spent the first of four weekends in jail as the penalty.

Mayor Ronald B. Baringer found Cruz guilty of an attempt to run down his wife with an automobile after a family quarrel.

The mayor levied the weekend jail sentence, \$6.20 in court costs and a \$50 suspended fine.

CBS Color OKd

WASHINGTON, May 28—The U. S. Supreme Court today upheld the Federal Communication Commission's decision approving the Columbia Broadcasting System's color television system as standard for the industry.

UN Drives To Trap Thousands

Hungry Chinese Fed By Allies

TOKYO, May 28—United Nations troops drove eight miles inside North Korea and clamped traps around thousands of Reds today in a drive described by the top Allied field commander as designed to "finish 'em off until they get enough."

Survivors of a Red force which originally numbered 60,000 to 100,000 men were throwing down their arms and surrendering en masse. Huge stocks of enemy equipment fell into Allied hands.

Lt. Gen. James A. Van Fleet declared:

"The job here is to finish 'em off until they get enough. We are going to continue pushing as long and as hard as we can."

The chief of the U. S. Eighth Army's international forces made the statement when he visited the American 25th Division in the west sector to award five Distinguished Service Crosses.

As he spoke, Van Fleet's Eighth Army headquarters announced a Communist estimate of 3,018 Communist soldiers taken prisoner Sunday, for a total of 5,000 captured between May 20 and 27.

THE OFFICIAL announcement, saying most of the captives were Chinese taken south of the Hwachon reservoir on the central front, attributed the wholesale surrenders to:

"Long, intense fire; rapid pursuit by United Nations forces, cutting off enemy pockets; and the lack of food."

The Red invaders were suffering their worst defeat of the Korean war to date.

In one west-central area alone, a single group of 2,000 hungry Chinese gave up to Americans who fed the Communist prisoners and sent some of them back to the hills to tell their comrades they would get food if they surrendered.

It was the first time since Red China intervened in Korea that her soldiers were capitulating in wholesale batches.

While tank-led vanguards rammed north of Parallel 38 along virtually the whole front, other big Allied forces to their rear forged a series of traps

(Continued on Page Two)

Schools Receive \$100,000 In State Foundation Aid

Circleville and Pickaway County schools have received more than \$100,000 in funds as second quarterly settlements under the state foundation program.

The county school system, with 16 schools splitting the foundation monies, received the largest portion of the settlement.

County schools were awarded a total of \$72,870.72 as their share of the foundation funds, while Circleville schools received \$27,314.

Salt Creek Township school received the largest single payment in the county system with a total of \$8,108.54, while Scioto Township was second with \$8,461.41.

Complete list of the foundation monies paid to each of the county schools follows:

Ashville, \$5,964.87; Darby, \$6,302.47; Deer Creek, \$5,901.37; Harrison, \$1,729.10; Jackson, \$4,282.01; Madison, \$1,441.39; Monroe, \$4,202.55; Muhlenberg, \$1,640.18; New Holland, \$5,504.17; Perry, \$4,173.49; Pickaway, \$2,819.23; Salt Creek, \$8,108.54; Scioto, \$8,051.41; Walnut, \$6,856.69; Washington, \$3,619.32; and Wayne, \$2,133.77.

Golf Crew Wins Crown With Ease

(Continued from Page One)

Country Club manager, who was holding the pin.

The dispute was disregarded. Only a Youngstown official "saw" the alleged error. Amey and the players were unaware of any rules infraction. Even with the penalty, Circleville would have won.

Dayton Fairmont ranked second to the locals in the 16-team state tourney with its 671 total, while Cincinnati Withrow was third with 676.

Other teams and their scores were: Youngstown, 680; Mansfield, 685; Xenia Central 690; Toledo DeVilbiss 693; Chillicothe 707; Cleveland Benedictine 708; Norwood 712; Sylvania Burnham 713; Kent State 732; Shaker Heights 734, and Findlay 763.

Upper Arlington, runnerup to Circleville in the district, and Lancaster both withdrew from the tourney Saturday before finishing the state match.

Although taking the state title by a comparatively easy five-stroke margin, the Tigers failed to play their usually near-par brand of golf.

In earlier matches this season, without the stress of state tourney competition, the Tigers have shot individual games ranging from sub par to six or seven strokes over. Saturday's state tourney total was 90 - strokes ver par for the course.

The state title victory Saturday climaxed a perfect season for the local clubbers.

Prior to entering the state match, the CHS fairway burners had racked up 10 victories in as many starts, some of them in triangular competition, and had edged a field of 16 other teams to make off with the district title, plus 15 others in the state tourney.

Circleville's title team was awarded the large state trophy and each of the boys was awarded a gold golfball for his efforts.

What was the award to Brudzinski?

"All I got was a wet fanny," the outstanding coach admitted Monday.

Brudzinski's teams have a habit of producing. His golf team this season followed in the pattern set by the coach's football teams in the last three years, when they ranked among the best in the state.

In fact, the sport he touches turns to gold.

Scores of Circleville's championship Tiger golfers, showing first and second 18-hole scores and totals, along with the Dayton Fairmont scores, follow:

Circleville			
Player	1st	2nd	Total
T. Leach	79	78	157
A. Leach	79	89	168
Olney	80	89	169
Sabine	87	85	172
Totals	325	341	666

Fairmont			
Schwab	74	79	153
Gray	78	84	162
Stout	83	92	175
Frizzell	84	97	181
Totals	319	352	671

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville.

Eggs	28
Cream, Regular	61
Cream, Premium	66
Butter, Grade A, wholesale	73

POULTRY	
Fries, 3 lbs. and up	30
Heavy Hens	29c
Light Hens	24
Old Roosters	15

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
HOGS—salable 10,000; steady; early top 21.75; bulk 20.25-21.00; heavy 19.75-21.50; medium 21.40-21.75; light 21.40-21.75; light lights 20-21.50; packing sows 17.50-20; pigs 10-18.

C & A T. E.—salable 12,000; steady; calves salable 400; steady; good and choice steers 34-40; common and medium 28-34; yearlings 28-40; heifers 27-38.75; cows 24-32; bulls 25-32.50; calves 24-30; feeder steers 30-35; stocker steers 24-30; stocker cows and heifers 25-35.

SHEEP—salable 1,000; steady; medium and choice lambs 34-37.50; culls and common 21-34; yearlings 29-32; ewes 13-22.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES			
Wheat	2.18		
Corn	1.85		
Soybeans	3.00		

CHICAGO GRAIN			
	Open	Closing	
WHEAT			
July	2.40 1/2	2.38 1/2	
Sept.	2.42 1/2	2.40 1/2	
Dec.	2.45 1/2	2.44 1/2	
March	2.47	2.45 1/2	

CORN			
July	1.73 1/2	1.73 1/2	
Sept.	1.71 1/2	1.71 1/2	
Dec.	1.62 1/2	1.62 1/2	
March	1.66 1/2	1.65 1/2	

OATS			
July	.84	.83 1/2	
Sept.	.85 1/2	.84 1/2	
Dec.	.86	.85 1/2	

SOYBEANS			
July	3.22	3.19 1/2	
Sept.	3.27 1/2	3.25 1/2	
Nov.	3.26 1/2	3.24 1/2	
Jan.	2.79 1/2	2.76 1/2	
March	2.79 1/2	2.76 1/2	

DEAD STOCK

Cash Paid on the Spot

Horses\$6.00 each

Cows\$8.00 each

Hogs\$1.50 cwt.

All according to size and condition.

Calves and Sheep Also Removed

DARLING & COMPANY

Phone Collect To Circleville 31

Minor Traffic Accidents Are Probed Here

Circleville police investigated three minor traffic accidents last weekend.

First of the mishaps occurred at about 2:20 p. m. Saturday at Court and Mill streets.

William Brown, 28, of Columbus, told Officer Turney Ross he had started south from the traffic light at the intersection and was shifting into second gear when his auto skidded out of control.

Ross said the car skidded backwards into a tree on the west side of Court street, damaging the auto.

Second mishap occurred at about 10:45 p. m. Sunday at Pickaway and Huston streets.

Bert Free, 32, of New Holland Route 1, told Officer Rod List he had been travelling south on Pickaway street and planned to turn right onto Huston street.

Mistaking the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks for the dirt street, Free piloted his auto up the tracks. No damages were reported.

Last of the accidents occurred at about 1:22 a. m. Monday on South Court street in front of the Monroe White home.

Officer List said a motor transport operated by John Richardson, 33, of Ironton, sideswiped the White car, which had been parked at the east curb, badly damaging the side of the auto.

Richardson told the officer that another vehicle, also northbound on Court street, crowded him into the parking zone.

5 Out-Of-Town Men Fined In Mayor's Court

Five out-of-town motorists were fined a total of \$130 and costs last weekend in the court of Mayor Thurman I. Miller for traffic violations.

Lemuel Clark of Columbus was fined \$50 and costs for being in actual physical control of an auto while drunk. Clark was arrested on Route 277 by State Highway Patrolman Clyde Wells.

Eugene Workman, 30, of Columbus, also was fined \$50 and costs by the court. Workman was fined for reckless operation on Route 23. He was arrested by State Highway Patrol Cpl. J. L. Binkley.

John Forsythe of Detroit was fined \$20 and costs in the court for speeding on Route 23. Patrolman Wells said the man travelled at 65 miles per hour.

Merrill J. Sanders and Alfred Jarvis, both of Columbus, were fined \$10 and costs each in the court for passing on hills on Route 23. Both men were arrested by Wells.

Thieves Enter Southend Cafe

Money, cigarettes and whisky were reported missing following a burglary of a southend cafe Sunday night.

Jim Moorehead, bartender at Ab's Place on West Ohio street, told Circleville police Monday that thieves had entered the cafe sometime after 11 p. m. Sunday.

Police said the thieves removed glass from a side window to gain entrance. Reported missing were cigarettes from the cigarette machine, nickels and dimes from the machine and four fifths of whisky.

The Nigerian version of a "hot dog" is a piece of meat roasted on a skewer over a coal fire. It is called a "kabob."

FREE SHOW

Pickaway County Fairgrounds
Monday, May 28, 8 P. M.

Radio Stars - Funny Comedians
Music - Singing - Dancing
Magic Acts - Sketches - Plays

2-HOUR FUN SHOW

FREE ADMISSION
FREE SEATS
FREE PARKING

Show Sponsored by Jadex Products

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

No one ever has improved on this kind of Child Psychology. None ever will. Bring them up in the nurture and admonition of the Lord.—Eph. 6:4.

A building permit has been issued by Circleville planning commission to Charles R. LeMaster of Logan street to construct a fence and fruit cellar. Cost was estimated at \$250.

Arthur Strous, 30, of Circleville Route 4, was fined \$25 and costs last weekend in the court of Mayor Thurman I. Miller for assault and battery against his wife, Alice, who made the accusation. Miller later suspended the fine in favor of probation.

Paul Emerson Hoover, 26, machinist, of Canal Winchester and Donna Jean Stump, secretary, of Ashville Route 2 have been issued a marriage license in Pickaway County probate court.

Dr. Ray Carroll's office will be closed until June 7. —ad.

A. L. Wilder, Pickaway County clerk of courts, was to have undergone surgery in White Cross hospital, Columbus, Monday. He entered the hospital last Thursday.

Ed Hutchinson, 10th district commander of Disabled American Veterans, is inviting all members of local chapter 70 to a party being held at 7 p. m. Tuesday in recreation hall of Veterans hospital near Chillicothe.

Mrs. Lerie Scott of Stoutsville was returned to her home Sunday from White Cross hospital, Columbus, where she had been a surgical patient.

Condition of Karl Johnson, manager of Gallaher drug store, is reported to be "very much improved." He is a medical patient in Berger hospital.

Mrs. Charles Owens of 139 East Corwin street was admitted to Berger hospital Saturday as a medical patient.

Annual Decoration Day dinner will be served by WSCS of Darbyville Methodist church in the school auditorium. —ad.

William Hardesty of Circleville Route 1 entered Berger hospital Saturday for surgery.

Sheldon Mader of 556 North Pickaway street entered Berger hospital Sunday as a surgical patient.

Mrs. Vernon Lowery of Circleville Route 4 was admitted to Berger hospital Monday for a tonsillectomy.

Knotty Pine Restaurant, N. Court St., will close Wednesdays during the Summer months.—ad.

William Hettinger of Circleville Route 2 was returned to his home Sunday from Berger hospital where he had a tonsillectomy.

Marvin DeVoss, eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard DeVoss of Ashville, was returned to his home Sunday from Berger hospital.

50-50

DANCE

Sulphur Spring Pavilion
WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO
WEDNESDAY, MAY 30TH

Music By:
Doe's Swingsters

Time: 8:30 p. m. to 12:00
Admission: 60c Including Tax
You're Mighty Welcome
Doe Roll

Emergency Repair Jobs Given Road Crews Monday

Emergency repairs were being made Monday to Dry Run bridge on the Bell Station Road in Circleville Township.

Pickaway County Engineer Henry T. McCrady explained that the wooden floor of the 30-foot bridge fell in Sunday. He ascribed the cause to "constant pounding by heavy truck traffic."

The engineer said that a tree blown down by wind on the Ashville-Lockbourne Road north of Ashville Saturday held up traffic for two hours.

He added that another downed tree on the Goodman-Tee-gardin Road in Madison Township resulted in one-way traffic over the weekend. He said the tree was to have been removed and the road opened Monday.

Jury Hearing Damage Suit In County Court

A damage suit seeking \$22,650 damages was being heard before a petit jury in Pickaway County common pleas court Monday.

The suit was filed by Anne Dorn against Harold Dick, 19, son of Robert H. Dick of Columbus.

The action grew out of an auto collision at the intersection of State Route 3 and the Harrisburg-Darbyville Road on May 31, 1950.

Plaintiff claims the collision took place when a car driven south by the defendant pulled into the path of an auto operated by Mrs. Dorn.

Williamsporter Held For Jury

Winford Rigsby, 24, of Williamsport Route 1, was held for Pickaway County grand jury on \$300 bond last weekend in the court of Magistrate Oscar Root on an accusation of drunken driving.

Rigsby was arrested on Route 22 by Deputy Sheriff Jim Diltz. A hearing in Pickaway County common pleas court is expected early this week.

Burglar Enters Gas Station

A Laurelville gasoline station was broken into last weekend with \$50 in cash and 28 cartons of cigarettes reported missing.

Eugene Karschner, owner of the station, told Pickaway County sheriff's deputies that a back window of the station was broken out to admit the thieves. He said \$10 in change, \$40 in bills, 28 cartons of cigarettes and three boxes of candy were stolen.

ger hospital where he had a tonsillectomy.

Mrs. Paul Hettinger and daughter were removed Saturday from Berger hospital to their home in Adelphi.

Mrs. William Stevens and daughter of Kingston Route 1 were returned to their home Sunday from Berger hospital.

STARLIGHT CRUISE

IN THEATRE
STOUTVILLE RD. OFF RT. 22 EAST

2 SHOWS NIGHTLY 8:00-10:00

Last Times Tonight

DUCHESS OF IDAHO

starring

ESTHER WILLIAMS

VAN JOHNSON

JOHN LUND

TECHNICOLOR

—Plus—

"Little Rural Riding Hood"

TUES.-WED.

The glamour girl of all time

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UN Drives To Trap Thousands

(Continued from Page One)

around bypassed Red units and began mopping up on them.

These enemy elements, mainly along the central and eastern sectors, were the survivors of an original force of some 60,000 Chinese troops plus four North Korean divisions, each numbering perhaps 10,000.

However, one Chinese army corps of 20,000 to 30,000 troops made good its escape to North Korea's Hwachon reservoir area, the central front under cover of low-hanging clouds.

THE LARGEST remaining body of Reds facing entrapment was a 10,000-man Chinese force fighting to keep open a narrow escape corridor west of the reservoir.

United Nations planes kept pouncing throughout Monday on isolated or fleeing groups of Reds, inflicting an additional 450 casualties, mostly in the east-central sector.

Over far northwest Korea, American F-86 Sabrejets tangled with eight MIG-15 Soviet-type jet planes in a five-minute dog fight south of Sinuiju which lies opposite Manchuria on the Yalu river. The American pilots damaged at least one MIG and forced the others to flee.

The Allied ground offensive was rapidly thrusting out pincer and nutcracker prongs to trap more Communists and turn the enemy's rout into a debacle.

Chopping up the enemy's crumbling forces with the aid of air and artillery strikes that caused mounting casualties, United Nations spearheads lanced steadily farther north of Parallel 38 in the west, center and east.

On the mountainous central front, armor-led Americans captured Hwachon, seven miles north of the parallel, on Sunday afternoon, then smashed a Chinese battalion's counter-effort to retake the hub early Monday.

In the west sector above Seoul, the latest communiqué said, "strong" American tank-infantry task forces struck far to the north and northeast of Uijongbu in a double-headed drive toward the North Korean junctions of Chorwon and Kumhwa.

The latter are the other two points of the communications and supply triangle which links the North Korean Red capital of Pyongyang with both the west and central fronts.

The column pounding north-east of Uijongbu, which is Seoul's northern gateway, smashed forward nearly three miles Monday.

DEAD STOCK

Horses\$6.00 each

Hogs\$1.50 cwt.

Cows\$8.00 each

Small Stock Removed Early

According to Size and Condition

Phone Collect 810 Circleville

Buchsieb Fertilizer Co.

Woman Found After Being Slugged Here

An Island Road woman was found in a semi-conscious state in the southend of Circleville early Sunday after apparently having been slugged.

Officers Rod List and Earl Martin said Mrs. Mamie Poindexter of Island Road was found lying near the Pickaway street crossing of the Pennsylvania Railroad at about 12:30 a. m. Sunday by employees of the railroad.

The officers, describing the woman as being in a stupor and in bloody condition, said the woman first told them she had fallen.

Later, however, she told the officers that she was attacked by someone trying to take her money.

Mrs. Poindexter was rushed into Berger hospital for emergency treatment for a deep scalp laceration. She was released Monday.

Poppy Sales Go 'Over Top,' Groups Report

Both Circleville Veterans of Foreign Wars and American Legion went "over the top" in the sale of memorial poppies Saturday.

In all, approximately 5000 of the paper replicas of those growing in Flanders field were purchased by Circleville's citizens.

Mrs. Robert Griesheim, spokesman for the VFW, said that "we could have sold more, if we had had them."

She also announced that Edith Miner, 10-year-old daughter of Mrs. Lucile Miner, South Scioto street, would receive a prize for turning in the most sales.

Women of the Legion auxiliary conducted that sale this year headed by Mrs. Curtis Wertman.

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SPECIALS GOOD ALL WEEK

Open 9 O'Clock Tuesday Nite May 29

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HEAD LETTUCE	head	10c
NEW POTATOES	Red or White	10 lbs. 47c
ALL SOAP POWDER	large box	33c
Jowl Bacon	lb.	23c
Lard	5 lb. bucket	98c
Bologna	Sliced lb.	37c
Cheese	Longhorn lb.	49c
Shoulder Chops	lb.	55c
Oleo	King Nut Yellow lb.	32c
Sausage	Bulk lb.	55c
Lard	4lb. box	22c
GLITT'S SPECIAL COFFEE	lb.	77c

WIDOW PROMISES PROBE

Estate Of Late Chicago Mayor In Legal Tangle

CHICAGO, May 28—Chicago's late former Mayor Edward J. Kelly knew all the answers to every political problem but he left one big question mark in his fabulous career for his widow.

That is—how much was he really worth in money when he died on Oct. 20, 1950, of a sudden heart attack?

Mrs. Margaret Kirk Kelly today is involved in a legal controversy which promises to equal any of the political battles in which her late husband engaged during a lifetime in Chicago and on the national scene.

An inventory submitted by two of Kelly's old friends, former Cook County Sheriff Michael F. Mulcahy and William McKenna, has listed big Ed's estate as worth some \$600,000. Mulcahy and McKenna were named with Mrs. Kelly as co-executors of the estate.

THE ATTRACTIVE widow has refused to sign the inventory in probate court. She indignantly charges that her late husband was worth "at least double that figure—if not more."

She has made no charges of wrong doing against Mulcahy or

McKenna but has promised to stage a legal investigation that may uncover many of big Ed's most closely guarded deals.

Probate Court Judge William Waugh has given her attorney, Judge Francis Coyle, until June 15 to file objections to the inventory.

Coyle may file a petition for discovery of assets which will enable Mrs. Kelly to subpoena anyone she believes may have hidden knowledge of her late husband's undeclared property or money.

Mulcahy and McKenna assert that their inventory was based on a check they made of Kelly's papers and safe deposit boxes found in two Chicago banks and in two offices he maintained in Chicago.

They said a further check was made of wall safes in Kelly's Summer home at Eagle River, Wis., and his Palm Springs, Cal., estate.

Mrs. Kelly has openly stated through her attorney that their check has not been a complete one. Atty. Coyle said:

"WE HAVE instituted a search not only in Chicago but

throughout the country. There's no doubt the ex-mayor left a very large estate."

The Mulcahy-McKenna inventory listed only \$33,000 in cash, a condition which has caused Mrs. Kelly to exclaim:

"Why it cost us more than \$33,000 a year to live...there must be some more money some place."

Her belief has launched what may be Chicago's biggest treasure hunt in history. The Federal Bureau of Internal Revenue also may take a hand in uncovering hidden assets and Cook County State's Attorney John S. Boyle has promised the full cooperation of his office.

Chicago city hall friends of Kelly during the 14 years he served as mayor agree with his widow. One said:

"Big Ed couldn't miss. For 20

years he had a piece, or his friends did, of every big deal in Chicago. If he didn't have millions, then he was wasting his time in politics—and Ed. Kelly didn't waste time."

Corn Drilling Hikes Yields

WASHINGTON, May 28—A state extension experiment in drill planting of corn has been completed, with results showing higher yields in 79 out of 96 comparisons with hill plantings.

Although the increase was not large—it averaged seven percent, officials said it was consistent.

But hill planting is still a good practice where weeds are a problem and two-way cultivation is desirable, it was reported.

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VALUABLE OUTFIT INCLUDED

Professional outfit included without extra cost. You get instruments, charts, cap and a beautiful, embossed Nurse's Pin.

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Rush full details on my opportunities as a
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Just fine for auto trips, picnics, etc. Fold small for carrying in car. Strong oak frames. Colorful canvas seats.

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Gallon Size

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Strong durable woven splints, 18x12x10 inches with folding handles. (9K-6299)

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Sale Ends Saturday!

Shop Tuesday 8 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. For Picnic and Outing Supplies

Weiner Holders 29c	Minnow Pails \$1.39 & \$2.55
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Barbecue Set 49c	Casting Rod, All Steel \$2.79
Ice Cream Freezers \$8.75 up	Buckeye Casting Reel \$3.97

\$5.19 Modern Metal Chair

Specialty shaped seat and back in choice of green or red. White 1-inch tubular frame. 3 drain holes in seat.

Tempered Spring STEEL CHAIR

Seven, comfortable, form fitting, steel slats in seat and back. Width 22 inches. Baked enamel green or yellow seat, white frame.

HAMMOCK WITH FRAME

Use on porch, under tree. Easily moved from place to place on the all-steel frame. Big 32x80-inch, woven cord hammock.

FOLDING YACHT or LAWN CHAIRS

With Vinyl Plastic Cloth! With double reinforced seat and comfortable back. Folds small. Fine for lawns or porches.

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Regular \$12.95 Value

Brilliantly painted with adjustable awning. Overall size 36x12".

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REG. \$4.69, 4-BALL CROQUET SETS

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New, Portable, Round, PICNIC ICE BOX

Keeps food and drinks hot or cold. Holds 4 full gallons. Has removable ice container for cubes or dry ice. Insulated. Vinyl coating keeps food pure.

Both Sponge and Chamois for. 67c

Regular 96c car or house-cleaning bargain. Large size genuine chamois and good-size sponge.

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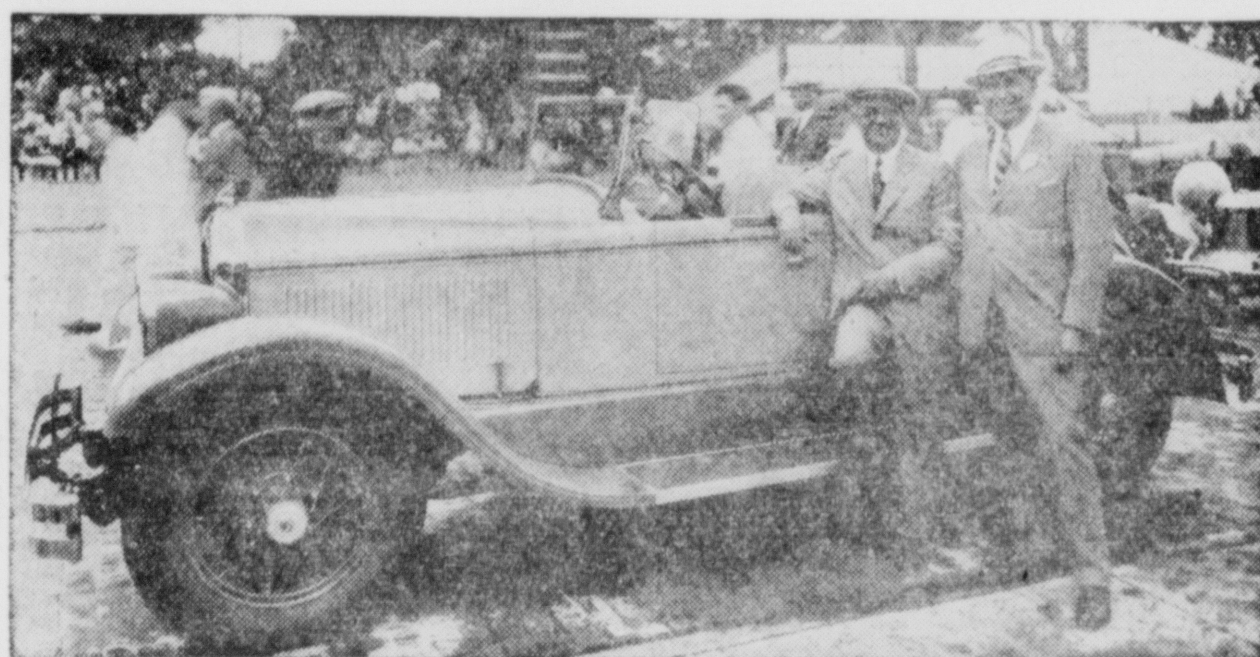
25,000 MILES or 25 MONTHS GUARANTEE

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Yes SIR! Road Kings are PREMIUM QUALITY on ALL COUNTS but the Low Price. Deeper Safety Tread of Gold Rubber has 1132 Road Gripping Ties! Extra Strong Rayon Fortified Cord, 109.871 inches or 1 1/2 miles of it goes into every 6-00x16 Road King for GREATER SAFETY!

A Quarter Century Of Progress



The 1926 Chrysler Pacemaker, a six-cylinder Imperial "80" roadster with a 92-horsepower engine and a wheelbase of 120 inches, was considered the hottest thing on wheels in those days. It had the honor of pacing the 500-mile race on the Indianapolis Motor Speedway that year. The 1926 race was won by Frank Lockhart at an average speed of 95.88 miles per hour.



This year, this Chrysler New Yorker convertible with a 131 1/2-inch wheelbase and the new 180-horsepower V-8 FirePower engine, will do the honors. The 1951 Pacemaker must do 90 miles or better for the lap that gets the field of 33 contestants under way. This is more speed than was required to win the first nine races of the series of 34 that began in 1911.

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AGE OF SYNTHETICS

SYNTHETIC rubber made its appearance when it was needed badly. Japan had cut off most of the supply from the Orient. But the market for natural rubber seems to be as strong as the growers could wish—with the product selling for approximately 20 times the quotation of 15 years ago—because it is still very useful.

The story concerning other old standard natural products is much the same. Though the new man-made fibers have gone great guns in the last 20 years or so, silk and cotton and wool do not seem to have lost character as staples of trade and general all-around usefulness. It seems to be an impossibility to produce a surplus of good textiles, natural or synthetic, today.

It is announced the Navy has just raised a sailor's clothing allotment for a "full seabag" from \$100 to more than twice that sum. One reason for the jump is that wool melton—a good uniform material—has gone from \$3 to \$8 a yard. This does not indicate that sheep raisers need to worry about synthetics.

So when the DuPont Company or another inventive firm puts a new textile fiber on the market, who will say it is going to hurt anyone? There is increasing evidence that the soil cannot be expected to produce enough food and enough fibers—animal or vegetable—to provide for the needs of humanity.

Coal, oil and other minerals are being turned into clothing in new and interesting ways. And it's a good thing they are.

NOT FOR PENNSYLVANIA

THE Pennsylvania Senate has returned to its finance committee "for further study" a bill to impose a flat state income tax. A graduated tax is prohibited by the state constitution, and the voters have twice voted against changing the constitution to legalize such a tax.

The income tax was advocated by Governor Fine. He is a Republican and the Senate is Republican by a substantial majority. Accordingly, "further study" is a political euphemism meaning the Governor's income tax is a dead duck.

Governor Fine estimated the income tax would yield an annual \$119,000,000. It was to have been his chief reliance in balancing the state's billion-dollar budget.

In behalf of the income tax it was argued that it was needed to maintain "essential services" and that the rate would be fixed at only one-half of one per cent. The Senate was not impressed. The majority knew no guarantees could be given that, once imposed, the tax would be kept at those schedules.

There was apprehension that succeeding legislatures, in quest of more money for "essential services," might get it by raising income tax rates to much higher figures.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

The theory of bipartisan commissions and committees in the American system of government is that no one political party, no matter how extensive its majority, shall have sole control. Ours is a two-party system with a recognition by acts of Congress of the rights of minority parties.

The President of the United States is often required by law to appoint members of the minority party to serve on commissions and such bodies. It has become increasingly a habit for the Democratic administration to select its own Republicans, even some whose relationship to the minority party is remote or dubious.

Now along comes Donald Dawson, presidential secretary, whose explanation to the Fulbright Committee is fascinating:

"Senator Bennett. If the Republican National Committee had known that its recommendations would have received 'every consideration,' can you explain why it was necessary for the two Republicans who by law had to be appointed to the RFC board of directors to receive recommendations from the Democratic National Committee?"

"Mr. Dawson. This is a Democratic Administration, Senator. Of course, we go to the Democratic National Committee."

That is not the law. The President is not required by law to go to the Democratic National Committee or the Republican National Committee when he needs to choose a Republican. He might even create a Republican. This violates the theory of bipartisanship, but Mr. Dawson does not. For note this colloquy:

"Senator Bennett. . . there is this interesting situation: under the law, two of these men must be Republicans. The purpose of the law is to get bipartisanship, true bipartisanship in the management of RFC, but under the circumstances can you have true bipartisanship if the Republican nominees must be cleared with the Democratic National Committee?"

"Mr. Dawson. Certainly."

"Senator Bennett. Do you say your idea of bipartisanship is control by the Democratic National Committee?"

"Mr. Dawson. That is not what I said at all, and it is not my idea, Senator."

"Senator Bennett. Would you enlighten me a little further, please?"

"Mr. Dawson. When you have the Congress setting up an agency to carry out a program of the administration, it is necessary that the people that run that agency be for the purpose that the Congress has intended the agency, and naturally you could not expect a man to head an agency if he were antagonistic to it."

The queer thing about this statement is that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, which is the agency under discussion, is not under the President, but should report to Congress. Its members should not, by law, be concerned with the policies of the administration but should form their own policies independently. This, Donald Dawson, in spite of the fact that he is one of the President's secretaries, apparently did not understand. Senator Bennett put him through the paces:

"Senator Bennett. Is the administration responsible for administering the RFC?"

(Continued on Page Eight)

Washington will operate under daylight saving, according to an act of Congress. That isn't the sort of economy the people are hoping for, however.

KILL 'EM WITH KINDNESS

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By FRED DICKENSON

CHAPTER TWENTY-FOUR

AN EARLY fall dusk, made deeper by the drizzling rain, shrouded Manhattan as McGann turned in at the apartment building. His gaze skipped down the row of bells and tiny jewels slid from his hat brim. One spattered on the forefinger pressing the button opposite K. ROGERS.

McGann wiped it on his coat and felt the notebook in the inner pocket. The last entry on its pages was a report from the chemist. The jar with the scratched top had contained coffee, period. That meant nothing had been added to the pot itself.

The ring in the cup also had failed to produce anything extra. But the second jar, with the sample from the other cup, had shown a strong trace of morphine. Assuming that Shirley Stanton had been deliberately poisoned, the murderer had slipped the lethal dose directly into her cup.

Seconds ticked by. If Kathie with the light blue hair answered, McGann could begin to feel that he was chalking up something in the way of progress.

He pressed the button again and jumped for the clicking door on his right.

The foyer bell had said 2D. McGann elected to skip the automatic elevator and risk the exertion. When he reached the second floor landing he looked about but no door had opened in welcome. He walked along slowly, found 2C, 2B, and retraced his steps. The door to the apartment of ex-Mrs. Ronnie Tompkins No. 5 was closed.

McGann knocked. After a moment a voice close against the panel said, "Who?"

The detective put his face close to the door. "Mack McGann," he said. "I met you Saturday night. I'd like to talk to you."

Silence followed, apparently while this information was considered. A dog yelped in an apartment down the hall. Then the lock of 2D turned and the door slowly opened a few inches. A chain stopped it. McGann shoved back his hat so that the hall light could hit his face and waited patiently for the painstaking perusal.

The door closed again and he heard the chain being slipped back. Then it swung wide and Kathleen Rogers retreated rigidly in the dim light, her arms stiffly at her sides, fists clenched.

McGann advanced slowly. She was ghostlike in a dead-white hostess gown. When she stopped in the center of the living room, still facing him, he saw that she was wearing blue-rimmed glasses the exact color of the locks which clustered about her head.

Her voice trembled. "I heard about it. On the radio. I have let no one else in all day."

He said, "You mean Shirley Stanton?" Then, "Who else tried to see you?"

The shoulders moved under the white gown. "I couldn't be sure."

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That's why I wouldn't open the door. When I asked who was there, they wouldn't answer."

McGann tried an encouraging smile. "Maybe it was the Fuller Brush man," he said. "Their first rule is never to identify themselves through closed doors."

She gestured toward a wide window-sill above a recessed radiator. "Why don't you put your hat there? It will dry a bit."

He didn't mention his coat. He put the hat at the spot indicated and sat down after she poised on the edge of a chair, hands clasped tightly in her lap.

"What . . . what was it you wanted to talk about?"

"You," McGann said. "But now I see it really isn't necessary."

"How do you mean?"

"I wanted to warn you of your danger but you seem fully aware of it." He smiled reassuringly. "I don't mean that there's anything of extra special concern. Only, living here you were in position to see something important—something which someone might not want repeated."

Light glinted from the glasses turned toward him. The full orange mouth turned down at the corners.

"I'm sorry for the way I spoke to you the other night," Kathleen Rogers said. "You . . . you took me by surprise."

"You did the same to Shirley Stanton."

"Oh . . . that was wicked of me. I know it now. But actually seeing her made something explode inside me. She . . ."

You disliked her more than you did the others?"

"She stole Ronnie from me. No—don't smile. I really loved him for himself alone and I knew him better than any of the others" as you say. Regardless of his eccentricities, Ronnie was social and appreciated his own class more than people might have thought."

She leaned forward as if eager to convince him. "He married showgirls and waitresses as gestures of defiance—he had those emotionally immature impulses—but when he married me, it was as if he had come home at long last. I know that we would have been happy together forever, if only . . ."

"I saw you at the fight camp yesterday," McGann said.

Her pale hand stopped in mid-air. "Ah," then, "I realized, after thinking it over, how gauche my accusation of Miss Stanton had been. I took the opportunity on a drive to stop by and apologize."

"How did she receive it?"

Kathleen Rogers shook her head. "I didn't see her . . . and I couldn't muster courage to ask further." She sighed. "One always thinks there will be another time."

"Mind telling me who you were with?"

"As a matter of fact, I think I would. He has nothing to do with that unfortunate phase of my life. I wouldn't want him involved."

"He's—umm—social, too?"

"Extremely."

"I see." McGann dug in his coat pocket. "Mind if I smoke?"

"Please do. No—no, thanks. I'll have one of my own." She moved gracefully to the mantle and fitted a thin cigarette into a blue holder.

McGann indicated the holder and the matching glass. "You were a symphony in red the other night. That's an attractive touch."

"Thank you. When I found that I really would have to wear glasses I thought I might do something with them."

"Those look like special cigarettes."

She held out the box. "Do try them. They're Arabian. I can't abide domestic tobaccos."

McGann accepted and lit both with a flourish. He inhaled deeply. When he stopped coughing, he wipes his eyes. "Among Arabs who know tobacco best," he said, "it's Old Muezzins two to one. What's in these—pulverized prayer rugs?"

The big eyes softened. "You have to get used to them. I really should have warned you."

They faced each other in silence for a moment. "Anything you want to say will be in confidence," McGann promised. "You understand my connection is unofficial."

"Really, Mr. McGann, I have no information."

"People often have it without being aware of it. Suppose I ask some questions? It may save other lives—even yours."

"Very well."

"Earlier today I talked with a real estate broker. I learned that originally you were offered a front apartment. But you selected this one. Why?"

Her shoulders moved back. "All right," she said defiantly. "It was small of me, and mean. I admit it. I took it to annoy them."

"Ronnie and any subsequent wives?"

"Yes. Oh, I knew that they would look at that horrible portrait of me and the paintings of the others and laugh."

"Is that what happened when you were married to him?"

She rose and began to pace agitatedly. "Isn't it a shameful thing to admit? But I did it, too. Somehow Ronnie made you do it. He seemed to be so much in love with you and so contemptuous of those who had gone before. You felt certain that you were the one who would hold him forever."

McGann said relentlessly, "Which in our case was about five weeks."

"Six." Her fingers curled over the back of a chair, the nails pressed into the upholstery. "When he told me to get out, I couldn't believe it. I simply couldn't believe it." Her voice stung. "I could have killed him, he was so cold about it. I'm not afraid to say it, Mr. McGann, I could have killed him then without a single pang of conscience."

"But someone else beat you to it?"

(To Be Continued)

Kiernan's ONE MAN'S OPINION

We are all happy to hear that no income will be taxed at more than 94 1-2 per cent next year. . . This gives the highest income people a square shake of almost six cents out of every dollar.

Where else can you get such a high return on your money without having to hold onto the original capital?

I don't know how much they figure this will produce, but I can tell 'em about how long production will last. . . about six millionaires worth.

After that the usual hunt for new tax sources or new ways to double up on the old ones will be on again.

General Bradley says we are over-committed diplomatically, but no one has yet appeared to notice that we also are over-drawn financially.

There was a time that was considered important too, but we got plans for fresh money spending before we get half the old money collected and the plans keep staying ahead of the collections.

This may not be sound, but it sure is exciting.

Grab Bag

THE ANSWER, QUICK

1. Who was John James Audubon?
2. Where is the island of Formosa situated?
3. In what year did the Republic of Cuba gain its independence?
4. Just where is the American Hall of Fame located?
5. Who is reputed to have said,

"Millions for defense but not one cent for tribute?"

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

The Dionne quintuplets are celebrating their 17th birthday today, and that famous Indian athlete, Jim Thorpe, also has a natal anniversary.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

TANTALIZE — (TAN-ta-lize) —verb transitive and intransitive: to tease by keeping something desirable in view but out of reach. Origin: From *Tantalus*, Greek mythological figure.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1759 — William Pitt (the Younger), English statesman, born. 1918 — In World War I, American troops captured Cantigny, France. 1934 — Dionne quintuplets born—Emelle, Marie, Yvonne, Cecile and Annette.

IT'S BEEN SAID

No one reaches a high position without daring.—Publius Syrus.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. An American naturalist and artist of the Eighteenth and Nineteenth Centuries.
2. Between the Philippines and Japan.
3. 1902.
4. It is part of New York university campus, University Heights, the Bronx, N. Y.
5. Charles Cotesworth Pinckney, when he was ambassador to the French republic.

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Cows \$8.00 each
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Get It Quickly . . .

Repay It Easily . . .

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108 W. Main St., Phone 90
ROY C. MARSHALL, Mgr.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

William M. Reid, 141 East Union street, won \$15 for sending a joke to the radio program, "Can You Top This?"

For the first time in many years, men of St. Joseph's parish received Holy Communion in a body Sunday.

Miss Dorothy Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cook of East Franklin street, received her bachelor of arts degree Friday from Capital university, Columbus.

TEN YEARS AGO

Mrs. Howard Stevenson took offices as new president of Child Conservation League Tuesday at the final meeting of the year, held in the home of Mrs. Tom Renick, East Main street.

Mrs. Leland Pontius who has been ill in the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wolcott of Clintonville, is recovering and

plans to return to her home on North Court street Friday.

Mrs. Irvin Weart, Cherokee, Iowa, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Ella Mearns, South Court street. Mrs. Weart is the former Miss Helen Wittich.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

A triple birthday celebration was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Young in Pickaway Township Wednesday. The birthdays of J. B. Majors, W. M. Reid and Mrs. Young were celebrated with a chicken dinner.

Miss Rose Nash became the bride of Lieutenant A. O. Campbell Tuesday evening in a ceremony performed in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Seward of South Washington street.

Abe Suwalski, the genial huckster, went to sleep while driving his Ford on which was piled a cabinet and a coop full of chickens. The car went off the road six miles North of town and was later taken to the scrap pile.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

When Larry Jansen, the star pitcher now known as the "meal ticket" of the Giants' hurling staff, first came up to the majors in 1947, he was nominated to face the Cleveland Indians in a Spring exhibition game in Tucson, Ariz. A wicked liner from the bat of "Rapid Robert" Feller struck him just above the mouth, and he was carried off the field on a stretcher.

In a Tucson hospital that night, Mel Ott, who was manager of the Giants at the time, asked Jansen why he was crawling around the pitcher's mound after he had been struck by the line drive. "I was groping for the ball," explained Jansen. "I thought I had a play at first base." That was the moment Ott realized the Giant had added a real big leaguer to their roster.

At a recent dinner in honor of Averell Harriman, that matchless master of ceremonies, George Jessel, observed, "Life's been good to Ave from the very beginning. He was born with the Union Pacific in his mouth!"

A soft-shelled crab is simply one that has shed its shell and is caught before the new shell is grown.



The difference between "horse and buggy days" and the modern automobile . . .

is apparent today in many phases of American life. One of these is financial practice,—both by individuals and business firms. One certain way to leave "horse and buggy days" behind in your personal money management is to maintain your own checking account and to PAY BY BANK CHECK. This modern, systematic plan will bring you many advantages . . . mark you as up-to-date in money matters!

You will have receipts, a record of expenditures and the convenience of mailing checks to pay bills, if you wish. You will save time and unnecessary steps . . . and you will KNOW WHERE YOUR MONEY GOES. Come in. Open a new checking account. Pay the safe and modern way.

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OF CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

UNION FEDERAL SAVINGS SYSTEM

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UNION FEDERAL SAVINGS SYSTEM

Federal Deposit Insurance Up To \$10,000 For Each Depositor

Inside WASHINGTON

MARCH OF EVENTS

U. S. May Not Support Nationalization Dispute
Britain Over Iran Oil Seen Nearing Showdowns

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—Great Britain's oil dispute with Iran is rapidly nearing a showdown and whether the United States will actively support the British is a matter of question.

Since the United States became deeply involved in Korea, there has been some softening of the State department's determination to defend oil-rich Iran, which borders on Russia's door-step.

One reason is the thought that Iran might become "another Korea." Also, the oil interests in Iran are primarily British, and Britain cannot be said to have gone all-out in the Far East.

The State department used to emphasize that American companies had a vital interest in Iranian oil, but now emphasizes that they have no direct interest.

Actually, the American companies buy and distribute large quantities of oil from the Anglo-Iranian Oil company (which Iran Premier Mohammed Mossadeq seeks to nationalize), but do not hold any stock in that billion-dollar firm.

The administration has never made a firm decision on whether the United States would use military force to defend Iran if it were attacked or underwent internal revolution.

The official policy is that the United States desires to see a solution of the oil dispute that will be satisfactory to the Iranian people and assure delivery of oil to "usual customers"—not Russia. This policy can be strengthened on a *quid pro quo* basis of Britain comes through with more of what the United States wants.

● **ECONOMY DRIVE FALTERING**—The much-discussed economy drive in Congress is limping along and shows no sign of producing

anything like the \$5 to \$7 billion reductions demanded by its advocates. So far, Congress has cut \$835,500,000 from the President's budget for the 1952 fiscal year which begins July 1. In doing so, it has acted on almost \$25 billion in funds.

The President asked for \$94 billion in new money for the new year, but more than \$60 billion of this represents funds for the military which Congress will be loathe to cut.

That does not leave too much more to work with and Congress is finding that it is a good deal easier to talk about cutting expenditures \$5 to \$7 billion than actually doing it.

● **LONELY PRESIDENT**—For the first time in years, President Truman will have to break his summertime habit of keeping in touch with his family every night by telephone.

Margaret Truman is off on a European tour and it is extremely doubtful that the family budget will run into nightly transatlantic phone calls. So the President and Mrs. Truman will have to rely on letters to keep them up to date on Margaret's activities.

In the past, Mrs. Truman spent the summer at the family's home in Independence, Mo., and the chief executive and his daughter talked nightly from Washington to the First Lady about the day's happenings.

A closely-knit family, all three Trumans will probably be a little unhappy at being out-of-touch for several months. And the President is bound to be pretty lonely at Blair House without either the First Lady or Margaret on hand to make it feel home-like.

● **WAGES**—The newly created Wage Stabilization Board is going to have to approve a great many wage increases which pierce the ceiling limiting pay rises to 10 per cent after Jan. 15, 1950. It has before it more than 1,100

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News Of Interest To Women :—:

American Legion Auxiliary To Send Jackie Smith As Delegate To Girl's State

Representatives Chosen By School

Miss Jackie Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Smith, has been selected to represent Circleville at the fifth annual Girl's State June 17 to 24 in Capital University, Columbus.

Sponsored by American Legion auxiliary, delegates to this event are chosen by the school principals and junior sponsors for their interest in American history, scholastic standing and participation in school activities.

Each local auxiliary pays the expenses of the delegate, but has no part in selection.

Plans now being completed include the addition of two new cities within the mythical state, swelling the total number to 12. This will allow greater opportunity for more girls to share in this actual participation in the processes of city, county and state governments.

Girls' State was organized in 1947. Girls from every county in Ohio, in their junior year of high school, come to learn more about the duties, privileges, rights and responsibilities of American citizenship. Registration has steadily increased over the five years of its existence from the 300 girls who attended the first Girls' State to the 470 expected this year.

Every member of Girls' State has a definite function in the government of the organization. Upon arrival on the campus each girl is assigned to one of two political parties and becomes a citizen of a city and a county in the imaginary state. The entire program, elections, and office functions are conducted in line with actual procedures.

By campaigning for office, voting in real voting booths, learning how to mark ballots correctly, holding elected offices, helping to make laws and holding trials by jury, the girl citizens of Buckeye Girls' State become familiar with the duties of American citizenship through actual practice.

The director of the 1951 Girls' State will be Mrs. O. Linn Perry of Akron.

When Miss Smith was asked how she felt about being a member of the mythical state government she said, "It's a wonderful idea, and, of course, I'm thrilled to have been chosen."

Confessing that she had talked with last year's delegate, she added, "I understand I'll have to run for a political office and campaign and everything. . . . well, I'll try to do my job."

Some housewives don't wear foundation garments when doing housework. However, they are using muscles when they lift, bend or do other tasks in the home, and to prevent muscle strain, the average woman needs a lightweight but supporting girdle and brassiere.

FAST

The New Hoover Iron

It's faster for 3 reasons

1. Light, slick, quick, well balanced, easy to move around.
2. Every inch of ironing surface heats evenly... no cool spots to slow you down.
3. Large, easy-to-read Pancake Dial gives Positive Heat Control.

See the new Hoover Iron in our housewares department today!

\$12.75

price includes extra tax

Made by the makers of the famous Hoover Cleaners

HOOVER MUSIC

AND APPLIANCE CO.

24 W. Main St. Phone 754

Trousseau Plans Should Include A Favorite Scent

So you're going on your honeymoon!

It's exciting and wonderful and marvelous! Now is the time, in these weeks of planning before your trip, to keep in mind that everything about you must be as feminine as you know how to make it.

As you create your trousseau, you'll choose the colors and fabrics that are most flattering. Your clothes are selected to suit the kind of life which you'll be leading as a newly-married woman. Your accessories are carefully planned so that they are the accents to point up your suit, dress, sweaters.

And don't forget that most personal of all your accessories; the fragrance with which you surround yourself. Choose the kind of scent which, like your other accessories, is flattering to you and suitable to your new kind of life.

Even more important, choose one you really like yourself. Don't make the error of wearing what your maid of honor has—it can change on your skin and you may not like it. Select your own scent which is as gloriously feminine as you feel—light, airy, subtle.

Once you've decided on the scent, carry it through in all your fragrance accessories. Sachet—in powder form, or made up in tablets, or little bags—will scent your trousseau lingerie while it is in the drawer waiting to be packed for the honeymoon.

Give fragrance to your gloves, too, with sachet, so that each time you wear them you yourself will get that wonderfully feminine lift from the scent.

Handkerchiefs, stockings and scarves, too, are so much more fun to wear when they have taken on the lovely scent from sachets.

And don't overlook your wedding gown as it hangs in the closet—or nestles in a large box—waiting for the great day. Make a little bag, fill it with sachet powder, and hang it on the hanger so that the lovely fragrance is subtly imparted to the gown in which you will be married. Or saturate a large piece of cotton with your favorite perfume, allow it to dry

thoroughly, then store it with your wedding costume.

Have your soap and bath powder, cologne and perfume in the same scent. And do plan to take them with you on your wedding trip.

An impersonal hotel bathroom takes on the air of home when it has the scent of your fragrance. Your own personal soap in the dish, your dusting powder in the same scent on the shelf with your cologne or toilet water, will make the hotel bathroom personally yours.

All brides spend a great deal of time and energy on the important wedding hairdo. Why don't you take a few extra minutes and make your crown of glory smell pretty as well as look pretty?

Just before setting your hair—whether you do it yourself or have it done at a salon—pour toilet water or cologne in the last rinse water—or sprinkle a bit directly over your sparkling clean tresses. It dries into the hair, surrounding you in an aura of fragrance.

And on the great day, just before you hear the first strains of the wedding march, touch a bit of perfume to the palms of your hands.

When the most wonderful man-in-the-world places the ring on your finger a subtle scent will be wafted to him.

The SALE you've been asking for

FOR ONE WEEK ONLY!

MISS SWANK BARBIZON ARTEMIS MOJUD

Slips

2 FOR \$5.00

26⁵ ea.

REDUCED FROM \$3.00 and \$4.00

Exceptional values! Nationally advertised this money-saving bonanza is yours for one week only. Pretty and practical... Miss Swank's exclusive Straight-plus-Bias design (straight side panels to prevent riding, twisting, plus bias front and back for flexibility) assures perfect fit! Give them to June brides, graduates—and to yourself. But hurry... quantities won't last long at this SALE price!

*T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

Sharff's

WOMEN'S APPAREL

Personals

American Legion auxiliary will meet at 8 p. m. Monday in Legion Home, East Main street.

Mrs. Cecelia Reynolds and Mrs. Margaret Shadley of East High street, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Eaton and family of Logan. On Friday evening they attended graduation exercises in Logan high school where Mrs. Reynolds' grandson, Ronald Andre Eaton, is a student.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Norris of Summerfield were weekend guests of her mother, Mrs. Mae Groce of North Court street.

Grange Meeting Holds Memorial

Washington Grange met Friday evening in Washington Township school for a memorial program.

Poems were recited by Louise Strehle, Eleanor McDill and Wilma Warner. Mrs. Ralph DeLong was the soloist and was accompanied by her daughter, Lydia.

Others having a part in the ceremony were, David Bolender, Loring Leist, Mrs. Ralph McDill and Miss Nellie Bolender.

As a part of the service, flowers were placed on the altar in memory of deceased members.

On June 8 there will be a group program presented, directed by Mrs. McDill. At that time there will also be a white elephant sale conducted by home economics department.

Deercreek, Duvall 4-H Clubs Meet

Six members of Deercreek 4-H Club are taking Junior leadership training. They are Jeanne Rose, Cooke Metzger, Rosemary

For Your Holiday Picnic

Weiner and Sandwich Rolls 8 for 16c doz. 23c

Marvel Sandwich Bread loaf 19c

Skinless Weiners lb. 63c

Cannon Ball WATERMELONS 26 Lb. Avg.

For Your Holiday Picnic

Weiner and Sandwich Rolls 8 for 16c doz. 23c

Marvel Sandwich Bread loaf 19c

Skinless Weiners lb. 63c

Cannon Ball WATERMELONS 26 Lb. Avg.

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Included No Extra Charge

38 PCS. ANCHOR-HOCKING "Fire-King" Ovenware

WITH ANY 1951 PHILCO... 8 TO 13 CU. FT.

Special Money-Saving Offers During PHILCO REFRIGERATOR WEEK

You'll see the greatest refrigerator values anywhere during this ONE WEEK sale. In addition—special money-saving offers...FREE gift! Don't miss them!

Enjoy A New Philco Refrigerator For As Little As **\$2.89** per week (After Down Payment)

PHILCO 10 CU. FT. MODEL 2 Doors With Automatic Defrost \$439.95

2 DOORS! AUTOMATIC DEFROST Now at New Low Cost

See the only 2-door with true automatic defrost of the entire refrigerator, including the freezer. The Philco Duplex... with luxury features... fully Adjustable Shelves... and far lower prices than any other 2-door design. Compare!

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130 S. COURT ST. PHONE 214

GOP Boosters Hold Meeting

Mrs. Ernest Minor, Circleville Route 2, entertained members of GOP Boosters in her home Thursday evening.

Miss Lucille Dumm led the discussion, "Why I Am a Republican," with each member giving a reason for choosing the Republican party.

Games and contests were played with prizes won by Mrs. Wayne Stonerock, Mrs. I. V. Smith, Mrs. Anna Heeter, Mrs. John Steinhauer, Mrs. H. E. Valentine and Mrs. Minor.

Mrs. Steinhauer and Mrs. Rex Pitt will be hostesses for the June 28th meeting to be held in the Steinhauer home in Williamsport.

Your finest choice — your first investment

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Place Settings Start At \$29.75

L.M. BUTCHCO

Famous for Diamonds

New 1951 Thor Spinner Washer

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From suds to spin dry in one single tub—your hands never touch hot soapy water.

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1-COAT FLAT WALL PAINT

For SURE decorating success, use ONEderful Johnston ONCE-OVER. One application over almost any surface and your decorating job is well done. "ONCE-OVER" brushes or "roller-coats" perfectly because it's a true, flat genuine oil finish. Self-priming. Dries in an hour to an absolutely glare-free finish. Won't warp wallpaper. Washes beautifully. Available in over 100 smart, new colors, all lime-proof.

"Most ONEderful paint I ever used," says Ruth Lyons

SEE RUTH LYONS DEMONSTRATE ONCE-OVER ON WLW-T Every Tues. at 12:30 p. m.

GRIFFITH FLOORCOVERING

138 W. Main St.

Child Problems and Solutions

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, PhD

Often I have observed that, following a talk or forum with a group of parents, when mothers gather about me to ask further questions, there may be a certain mother in the group who proceeds to answer the questions.

Even though some of her answers may be very good, they are not gracefully received by the questioner, nor does she usually make me happy.

Rarely does one parent welcome at any time the voluntary advice of another parent. The mother who wrote the following letter not only did not impose her advice on another but wisely declined to offer advice to the latter when asked to do so.

"Dear Dr. Myers: First I wish to thank you for all the encouragement, comfort and information your articles have afforded me. Someday I plan to write you of the several specific instances where your advice helped when I'd just about given up hope of being a success as a mother. It is so wonderful to really appreciate and enjoy your child as an individual.

"MY FRIEND WAS feeling so upset over her nine-year-old boy's lack of interest in school and his being such a poor reader. In discussing it, she wondered why our girl (6½ years) loved school so well. She reads 3rd and 4th grade books fluently, and enjoys reading a great deal.

"This friend is a lovely person, and her boy is a fine lad—a very courteous little fellow. I wanted to help her, but not being an authority, I could only tell her of the many instances where I found your advice useful. I also told her of your bulletins. She was at once interested and eager to have them. Since she doesn't get the newspaper with your articles, she has furnished me with this enclosed envelope and stamps, and asked that I send for any bulletins I thought she'd need as I see them in your articles. She is eager to help him now so that he will be better prepared for school in the Fall. I had thought of your bulletin 'Parents Can Help Child Succeed at School' and it seems I recall one on reading helps.

"I am hoping that somewhere in your bulletin you will have emphasized the importance of sleep and rest, as you so often do in your articles.

The boy in question does not have a regular bedtime and retires with the adults, but I do not

feel one mother can criticize another's methods without resentment following, so I could not give her the advice she sought."

The bulletins requested and other home helps were gladly sent in the stamped envelope enclosed, together with a few words of commendation: "How very wise you are to hesitate to give advice to another parent, even though your advice might be the very best! In this particular case you used exceptionally good psychology since the other mother's child lagged in the field in which your own child excelled. You must have exercised a vast deal of self-restraint, for your inner urges to advise generously could have been very strong indeed."

Answering Parents' Questions
Q. Our daughter, three, has begun to stutter.

A. Try not to notice her stuttering. Act as if all is well. Read much to her, cuddle her often. Provide her with a serene family atmosphere with quiet voices and almost no radio or television. See that she has ample sleep. Write me in care of this paper for my bulletins "Stuttering" and "The Nervous Child," enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Q. Our son started a 4-H garden project but lately has been neglecting it.

A. Do all you can, you and Dad, to restore his interest in it, even helping him some. You might be wise, in case you have the resources, to require him to see his project to fruition.

Goiter Work Still Experiment

COLUMBUS, May 28 — New treatments for goiter are only in the experimental stage and cannot be expected to work "miraculously."

That was the warning left with the American Goiter Asso-

Feed Dealers Get OPS Order

District OPS Director Edward F. Wagner had advised Pickaway County retailers and manufacturers of mixed feeds, who do not themselves manufacture the feed they sell, are not required to file base period ceiling prices with the Office of Price Stabilization under supplementary regulation 7. Only those who

manufacture the mixed feeds are required to file.

OPS also said that wholesalers and retailers of feeds bought from others may increase their ceiling prices the same dollar and cents amount by which the suppliers increased their prices to their dealers.

OPS asked any feed dealer with a special problem to get in touch with the district Price Stabilization office at 68 East Bay street, Columbus.

Gotham Air Raid Test Is Success

Head of the Lahey Clinic in Boston. He said that tremendous progress has been made in thyroid treatment but warned that many more years are needed to produce a cure.

The three-day convention ends today with reports on how radioactive materials are used to combat tumors.

NEW YORK, May 28 — The second test of New York's new ly-installed air raid sirens was a howling success—so much so, that three visiting Norwegian airmen ducked for shelter in a Times Square building.

One of them, Eric Schistad,

said: "We weren't taking any chances. We've been through the real thing."

The rest of the city's population, which had plenty of advance warning, took the test calmly.

In contrast to the first test in January, the wailing of the sirens was heard clearly throughout the city. More than 500 sirens have been installed.

County Sailor Is Aboard Can

Ray H. McJunkin, engineman third class, USN, husband of Mrs. Betty K. McJunkin of Orient, is serving aboard the Destroyer USS Comton with the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

On the Mediterranean cruise, Comton crewman will be con-

ducted on special tours to Rome, Paris, Switzerland and other cities and countries that are inland from the coast cities.

LEWYT WINS TOP AWARD!

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- It's quiet—no roar!
- Super-cleans rugs with less wear!
- 3 filters remove dust from the air!
- So amazingly light, easy to use!
- Does all your dusting; sweeps floors; brightens drapes; sprays; waxes; de-moths!
- Complete, costs no more than ordinary cleaners!

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MEATS -- GROCERIES
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Shop At
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Decoration Day
Specials

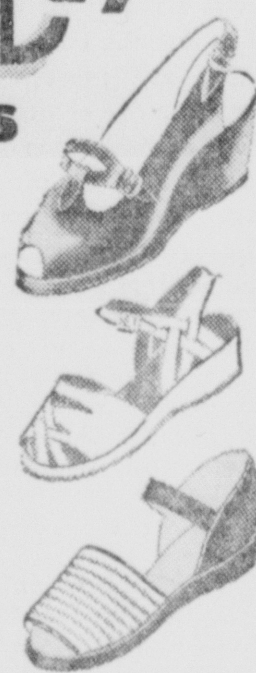
Women's Summer
Play Shoes

• Newest Styles and Colors

\$1.99

Smart new play shoes in straps, ties and slip-ons. A grand selection. For cool foot comfort be sure to see these. Sizes 4 to 9.

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Packard Patrician '400'—most advanced motor car in America

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Newest of them all....and built to stay that way!

In times like these, car buyers re-discover a great fundamental truth:

Over the long haul, the least expensive and most satisfying car you can buy is the finest-built car on the market!

That, of course, is something every car would like to be. But the title is worn most deservedly by the new 1951 Packard!

Everywhere you look, it's not only the newest new car of the year... but the car best-engineered and best-built to stay that way for many a pridelul year to come!

Consider styling. Packard gives you the newest, award-winning ideas in functional design—plus—traditional Packard exclusiveness that defies year-to-year "dating."

Take power. Packard Thunderbolt engines give you the peak efficiency of America's highest-compression engines. Plus: the service-free simplicity of a design with up to 25% fewer working parts than in engines of comparable power!

Or study automatic drives. Packard—and Packard alone—offers the unequalled smoothness and efficiency of Ultramatic Drive. And here again, there's service-free simplicity—and "over-size" strength—that puts this Packard exclusive in a durability class of its own.

Look into the rattle-proof rigidity of Packard Armor-rib body construction... the lastingly smooth firmness of Packard's own "self-controlling" broad-beam suspension system... look deeper than you've ever looked into a new car before! You'll know, then, why Packard holds motordom's most consistent durability record:

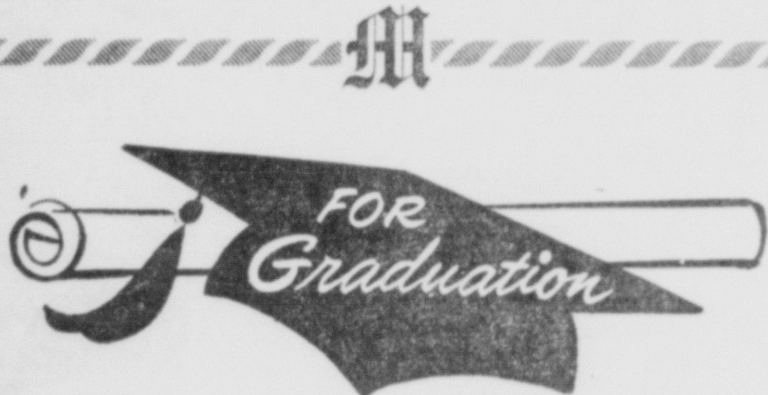
Of all the Packards built—in the last 52 years—over 50% are still in service!

Let that be your final clue to the most far-sighted good buy in the automotive field today!

It's more than a car—it's a **PACKARD** ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

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Plus dozens and dozens of other fine graduation gifts. Stop in and look over our fine selection!

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Per word, one insertion 3c
Per word, 2 consecutive 6c
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Minimum charge, one time 35c
Obituaries, \$1 minimum

Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion, 75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.

Meetings and Events \$1.00 per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate heading.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Card of Thanks

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to who remembered us at that time of our bereavement. For flowers and other acts of kindness shown us at the time of the death of our husband, brother and father, the late James R. Smith. We especially thank Rev. T. W. Brown and Mr. Deffenbaugh and the Senior Choir of Second Baptist church and all who tried to console us in our great loss.

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LIST your farms and city property with us for prompt and courteous action. We have buyers for all types of real estate.
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Wm. D. Heiskell, Jr., Salesman
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STORE building and 7 room frame house with new furnace in Whisler. Immediate possession. Wm. Moss.
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BOB Wilson, American Loan
wants to rent 4 or 5 room modern house. Ph. 266.

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FARMERS loans — to purchase livestock, machinery, seed, operating — low interest rate. See Don Clump. Production Credit, 231 N. Court St.

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TACK SIMMONS
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Highest Prices paid for WOOL
THOS. RADER and SONS
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GOOD wheel corn. Will pay a premium. Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Kingston. Ph. 8484.

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A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

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PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S
159 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT
CIRCLEVILLE FARM FREEZE
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

MOVING
CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
227 E. Mount St. Phone 717

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 295

VETERINARIANS
DR. C. W. CROMLEY-J. M. HAGELEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding—S-Ray,
Phone 4, Ashville.

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
451 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES
Pet Hospital—Boarding.
980 N. Court St. Phone 229

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1938 Et. L. Circleville

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New and Used
We repair bicycles
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NOW is the time for 2-4-D Butyl Ester weed spray for corn fields—get it at Beckett Implement Co., 119 E. Franklin St. Ph. 122.

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA
Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
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TOP DAIRY COWS
Fresh and close up springers. Registered and grade cows and heifers.
PETE BOWMAN, Phone 4040

LIVE bait of all kind. Let us pack your bait for weekend fishing trip. Rogers Bait Co., Canal Road, Phone 1641.

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SPRINGS, front and rear for most cars and trucks. Circleville Iron and Metal Co., Phone 4R.

COMPLETE line of wood porch furniture—swings, gliders, folding chairs—priced so they will sell at Blue Furniture. Ph. 105.

SURE Death to Rats and Mice. Star Warfarin does a real job. Harpster and Yost.

ADMIRAL TV, 17" \$349.95—free \$21.95 rotatable Morris Good Housekeeping—11 E. Main St., Chillicothe.

COUNTRY Estate exterior white paint especially suited for farm fence painting, barns, all farm buildings \$3.75 per gallon. The Circleville Lumber Co.

REGISTERED Hampshire boars and bred girls. Hays and Fitzgerald, Rt. 2 Circleville, Ph. 1913.

SUMMER chicks will be profitable if you buy good strong early maturing chicks. Order from **CROMANS HATCHERY**

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JUST IN! Small Stock 2-4-D weed killer (Ester Base) for corn field spraying. Circleville Implement Co., Clinton and Mill Sts., Phone 698

SEVERAL good used electric refrigerators—good makes—priced to sell. Blue Furniture.

GAY gleaming Glaxo plastic toy coating gives greater linoleum wear. No waxing. Harpster and Yost.

1936 CHEVROLET Pick-up truck, \$100. Phone 3008.

GIRL'S Flyer bicycle, balloon tires. Ph. 902X or inq. 152 E. Union St.

PRIVATE sale of household furniture—including white enamel coal or bottle gas range, built-in electric cooler, large size dresser, studio couch, other goodies cheap. Sale starts Sunday May 27, 2-5 p. m. Campbell, Rt. 1, Amanda on Ridge Rd., 1 1/2 miles North of Rt. 22.

THEY LAY—THEY PAY
Pedigreed sired Leghorn Pullets 1-23 wks old. Daddy's records out of hens with 275 to 330 egg records. 1-2 wks white Rocks. Heavy assorted. 100—\$11.00 You get better chicks from Ehrler's Hatchery, Box 3550, Lancaster. Free Catalog. Root Bee Supplies.

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Ohio U. S. approved hatches off each Monday and Thursday.
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CLYDE Harris, Ashville, cleans out wells and cisterns. Ph. 92R22.

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Rugs, carpeting, upholstered furniture cleaned on location or home.
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We have parts for all makes, will pick-up and deliver and assure prompt service.
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Experienced in assembling fuselage, wing, nacelle, or control surface sections or component parts.

Apply in person or write giving brief description of your qualifications. Employment Office open Monday through Saturday, between 8:00 a. m. and 4:00 p. m.

North American Aviation, Inc.
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Columbus 16, Ohio

Lost
BEAGLE hound, black, white and tan. Finder call Marvin Mallow, Clarksburg, Ph. 5751 New Holland ex. Re-ward.

YOUNG man in Junior or Senior year high school wanted. Must be ambitious and willing to work and learn. Sales experience helpful but not necessary. Apply Mgr. Outlet Store.

DUE to expansion we need two more men to call on farmers. Experience not necessary. Home every night. References required. Write Mr. J. W. Gilbert, 120 E. Clark St., Freeport, Ill.

EXPERIENCED roofer wanted—union wages. Floyd Dean Roofing—Phone 613.

WAITRESS wanted—apply in person. Knotty Pine, N. Court St.

INDUSTRIAL NURSE
The General Electric Lamp Works of Circleville has a position for an Industrial Nurse to start immediately on the night shift. The hours are from 3:30 p. m. to 12:00 p. m.

Some of the advantages of the position are a regular 40-hour week, 10% bonus for night shift, salaried position with illness allowances, two weeks vacation with pay after one year, along with all other G. E. employee benefit programs. We have a fully equipped dispensary including X-Ray, in an air conditioned office.

Please call or write to office manager, General Electric Company, East Ohio St., Telephone 956.

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SEWER and DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Reto Rooter can give complete

3 TITLES ARE TAKEN

Another Banner Sports Year Is Ended By Tigers

Another banner sports year for Circleville high school athletes was brought to a close last weekend with a state championship.

Tiger golfers brought a fitting close to this sports year in Circleville Saturday when they walked off with the 1951 Ohio state golf title.

Red and Black athletes have continued to distinguish themselves on the field of battle for the fourth straight year.

Circleville's baseball team began the ball rolling for the school back in 1947, when they walked off with that year's South Central Ohio League hardball pennant.

Since then, trophies have been rolling in wave after wave to the CHS athletes in football, basketball, track, baseball and golf.

The 1950 Red and Black Tiger football team continued to rank at the top of the heap in SCOL competition this school year, while turning in one of the best seasons in the state.

THIS YEAR'S gridders won the SCOL championship for the third straight year without a league defeat, while winning seven of its eight games played.

Lone loss of the season was a 36-13 defeat at the hands of Columbus St. Charles gridders, a loss which snapped a winning streak of 23 games without a defeat held until that game by the locals.

Nonetheless, the CHS'ers continued after the St. Charles heartbreaker to win the rest of their games and earn a record of 26 victories in 27 starts since 1947.

Circleville's basketball team dropped a notch in league standings this year from its previous year's SCOL championship.

Finishing second in the league with five victories in eight starts, the Tiger cagers racked up only eight wins in 19 starts for the season although meeting some of the state's best quintets on the hardwood.

For the season, Tiger cagers racked up only 942 points while allowing the opposition 1,090 points.

Among the CHS court foes for the season were State Champion Columbus East, coached by for-

mer CHS star athlete Bucky Walters; Chillicothe, leading contender for the state throne; Lancaster, Portsmouth, Irononton, Zanesville and several other "big time" schools.

Circleville's 1951 Red and Black baseball team continued to display its usual championship form this season to earn its fourth SCOL pennant in a row, the only school in the loop to have earned the title.

Tiger hardballers won their title this season with seven league wins in as many starts, ending the season in all with eight wins in 10 starts.

PROVIDING A drawn-out suspense-packed show for local fans, the Tigers advanced in this year's district tourney with a win over Hamilton only to run afoul of Linden McKinley, at present one of the best contenders for the 1951 state championship.

Circleville battled to two deadlocked ties with the Linden swatters, 1-1 and 2-2, before falling in the third match by a substantial margin.

Only other loss of the season suffered by the CHS diamond aggregation was a 7-3 defeat to Chaucery Dover here in a non-league encounter.

Circleville's track team fell short of previous accomplishments this season, although it was not eliminated from the overall picture completely.

Tiger cindermen won two of their meets in this season's workouts, losing four others and coming in second during a triangular.

This year's SCOL meet was discontinued by the officials of the league, meaning that no championship was involved. Last year's Tiger tracksters won that year's championship by a wide margin.

But Circleville's 1951 state championship golf provided the punch to close this season's sports program with a sparkling flourish.

TIGER GOLFERS swept through their 10 matches, some of them triangular, with ease this Spring, usually besting their foes by wide margins and skunking some.

In the district tournament, Circleville showed its championship form to rank as central Ohio's best with a 316-stroke aggregate total for the 13-hole test, six strokes up on its nearest competitor.

And Saturday, although ranking six strokes behind in Friday's first half of the 36-hole state title match, the Tigers blasted through a heavy rain to earn the 1951 Ohio state championship.

Coach Steve Brudzinski was responsible for bringing home the state golf championship and the customary Tiger grid championships during the season. How long Circleville will be able to keep the talented Brudzinski on the local scene seems to be primarily up to Coach Steve himself. That he is receiving offers from other schools is a foregone conclusion.

Coach John Daugherty was responsible for Circleville's fourth straight baseball championship, as well as the other three, and Tom Bennett mentored the CHS cindermen while Dick West piloted the Tiger basketballers.

Patty And Babe Awaits Finals

ELMSFORD, N. Y., May 28—Patty Berg and Mildred (Babe) Zaharias will have to wait till Wednesday to resume their battle for the \$5,000 grand prize in the cross-country "Wenther v a n e" women's golf tournament.

A heavy rain yesterday at Knollwood Country Club caused postponement of the final 18-hole round. Miss Berg leads with a total of 528 strokes to Mrs. Zaharias' 529.

Baseball Results

STANDINGS				
National League				
Team	Won	Lost	G.B.	
Brooklyn	21	14	0	
Chicago	18	16	2 1/2	
St. Louis	19	17	2 1/2	
Boston	19	18	3	
New York	15	19	7 1/2	
Cincinnati	17	20	3	
Philadelphia	16	21	6	
Pittsburgh	15	20	6	
American League				
Team	Won	Lost	G.B.	
New York	25	10	0	
Chicago	23	9	1	
Boston	21	13	4	
Detroit	17	16	7 1/2	
Cleveland	15	19	10	
Washington	15	19	10	
St. Louis	11	26	15 1/2	
Philadelphia	10	26	16	
American Association				
Team	Won	Lost	G.B.	
Milwaukee	21	13	0	
Kansas City	24	16	0	
Minneapolis	23	16	1 1/2	
Toledo	17	20	3 1/2	
Louisville	17	20	3 1/2	
Indianapolis	16	19	3 1/2	
St. Paul	13	20	7 1/2	
Columbus	14	22	8	

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
National League
New York, 2; Philadelphia, 0.
St. Louis, 6; Cincinnati, 1.
Boston at Brooklyn, rain.
Pittsburgh at Chicago, rain.
American League
New York, 9; Philadelphia, 0 (1st).
Philadelphia, 7; New York, 4 (2nd).
Boston, 7; Washington, 3 (1st).
Boston, 7; Washington, 1 (2nd).
Chicago, 5; Cleveland, 2 (1st).
Chicago, 6; Cleveland, 4 (2nd).
Detroit, 3; St. Louis, 2 (1st).
St. Louis, 8; Detroit, 3 (2nd).
American Association
St. Paul, 6; Milwaukee, 0 (1st).
St. Paul, 4; Milwaukee, 2 (2nd).
Kansas City, 5; Minneapolis, 3 (1st).
Minneapolis, 6; Kansas City, 3 (2nd).
(Only games played).

GAMES MONDAY
National League
Chicago at Cincinnati (n).
Boston at New York (n).
Brooklyn at Philadelphia (n).
Pittsburgh at St. Louis (n).
American League
Cleveland at Detroit (n).
New York at Boston (n).
St. Louis at Chicago (n).
Philadelphia at Washington (n).
American Association
(No games scheduled).

GAMES TUESDAY
National League
No games scheduled.
American League
Cleveland at Detroit.
(Only game scheduled).
American Association
Columbus at Toledo (n).
Louisville at Indianapolis (n).
Kansas City at Milwaukee (n).
Minneapolis at St. Paul.

GAMES WEDNESDAY
National League
Boston at New York (2).
Brooklyn at Philadelphia (2).
Chicago at Cincinnati (2).
Pittsburgh at St. Louis (2).
American League
Detroit at Cleveland (2).
New York at Boston (2).
St. Louis at Chicago (2).
Philadelphia at Washington (2).
American Association
Columbus at Toledo (2).
Indianapolis at Louisville (2.n).
Kansas City at Milwaukee (2).
St. Paul at Minneapolis (a.m.).
Minneapolis at St. Paul (p.m.).

North Carolina has underway a million-dollar program of research and development of its marine fisheries resources.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Ascend

6. Muffler

11. Of tone

12. Linger about

13. Variety of

14. A division of flightless birds

15. Close to

16. Sailor

17. River (Scott)

18. Ships again

22. Slanted

23. A social group

27. Of birds

28. Rope with running knot

29. Play

30. Read

31. Go before

33. Decay

36. Writing fluid

37. Music note

39. Shuns

41. Fruit of the palm

43. Grayish-blue

44. External

45. Streetcars (Eng.)

46. Shabby

DOWN

1. Portico

2. Devise

3. Some

4. Not strict

6. Elevated train

ACROSS

6. Keen

7. Light

8. Greedy

9. Network

10. Liberate

14. Foray

16. At that time

19. Pen-name of Charles Lamb

20. To mark

21. To notch

22. Flap

24. Noisy

25. Affirmed

26. Born

28. Small part of a bottle

30. Enclosures

32. Floats

33. Engrossed

34. Across

35. In Hebrew literature, a law

38. Weird (var.)

40. Doctrine

41. Owing

Answers

Across: 1. Up, 6. Muff, 11. Tone, 12. Linger, 13. Variety, 14. Pigeon, 15. Near, 16. Sailor, 17. River, 18. Ships, 22. Slant, 23. Group, 27. Bird, 28. Knot, 29. Play, 30. Read, 31. Go, 33. Decay, 36. Fluid, 37. Note, 39. Shun, 41. Date, 43. Blue, 44. External, 45. Cars, 46. Shabby.

Down: 1. Portico, 2. Devise, 3. Some, 4. Not strict, 6. Elevated train, 7. Light, 8. Greedy, 9. Network, 10. Liberate, 14. Foray, 16. At that time, 19. Pen-name of Charles Lamb, 20. To mark, 21. To notch, 22. Flap, 24. Noisy, 25. Affirmed, 26. Born, 28. Small part of a bottle, 30. Enclosures, 32. Floats, 33. Engrossed, 34. Across, 35. In Hebrew literature, a law, 38. Weird (var.), 40. Doctrine, 41. Owing.

6 Starting Spots Left For 500 Mile Classic

INDIANAPOLIS, May 28—Indianapolis Speedway officials will try once again today to fill the remaining six starting posts for Wednesday's annual 500-mile racing classic.

Rain forced postponement of qualification runs for the second day in a row Sunday and from 20 to 25 anxious drivers will line their cars up again today for the 10-mile dash.

The extra qualification day will be limited to four hours and the drivers will be shooting for an average speed of 132 miles per hour or over.

Several of the 27 cars already qualified established marks under the 132 figure and they face the danger of being "bumped" by the last-minute qualifiers. Only the 33 fastest qualifiers start in the \$200,000 Memorial Day race.

Veteran Joe James of Van Nuys, Cal., is slated to be the first one off today. He was waved off the track Saturday when rain starting falling and after he had turned in a creditable 134 mph. average for the first two laps.

Two more top-ranking drivers aiming for starting berths are Chet Miller, who has 14 Indianapolis dashes behind him, and Duke Dinsmore.

Miller will be riding in the second Novi Special entry. His teammate, Duke Nalon, qualified a Novi car with an average speed of 136.498, a new record until Walt Faulkner hit 136.872 on his eligibility run a week ago.

Others still waiting for qualifying chances include Bayliss Levrett, Bill Cantrell, Manuel Ayulo, Paul Russo, Bobby Ball, Andy Linden, Joe Barzda, Frank Armi, Bud Sennett, Jimmy Bryan, Bob Sweikert, Bill Mackey, Jerry Hoyt and Jackie Holmes.

Floating Dream Wins 2 Heats In 1951 Debut

Floating Dream, Pickaway County's world champion two-year-old pacing filly last year, made her debut Saturday night as a three-year-old and won handily.

Driven by McKinley Kirk, the Dream won both heats at Aurora Down, Ill., on a muddy, water-logged track. She won the mile with a time of 2:12 and went the mile and an eighth distance in 2:27 3-5.

Second on both heats was Dale Wingay, driven by H. Burright. Third place was taken by Dusty Star with C. F. Rumley in the sulky.

Floating Dream will compete in Toledo Wednesday.

Calvert Hurls No-Hit, No-Run

SEATTLE, May 28—Paul Calvert—sent down to the Pacific Coast League two weeks ago from Detroit—is the toast of Seattle today after pitching a no-hit no-run game.

The bespectacled righthander moved the Rainiers into the league lead yesterday when he used his sinker ball to toss a no-hitter at the Sacramento Solons and won 4-0. Calvert retired the last eleven batters in succession. This was the first no-hitter in the coast league since May 15, 1948.

North Carolina has underway a million-dollar program of research and development of its marine fisheries resources.

BLONDIE

WELL, FOR GOODNESS' SAKE, LISTEN TO THIS

IT SAYS HERE, A WOMAN SHOT HER HUSBAND MERELY BECAUSE HE WOULDN'T HANG UP HIS CLOTHES AT NIGHT

SWISH

I HUNG MY PANTS OVER THE CHAIR, MY SHIRT ON THE DOORKNOB, MY TIE OVER THE MIRROR AND MY UNDERWEAR OVER THE DOOR

POPEYE

WHILE WIMPY RESTS HIS ANKLES

YUM... YAPPLE PIE!!

ARE YA SURE THAT GOES ON THERE??

AND OSCAR TINKERS WITH LUCY LUCY!!

NO!!

WE SEE MISS OLIVE'S FANCY--

A GIRL WITH MY LOOKS AND CHARM WASN'T BORN TO BE A LOVELY OLD MAID!!

LIGHTLY RETURNS TO--

YES!!

NO, I HAVEN'T SEEN POPEYE. WHAT DID YOU WANT WITH HIM??

NOTHING!! I JUST WANTED TO GET MARRIED!!

DONALD DUCK

HARDWARE

MIRCO THE CAN OPENER EVEN CAN OPEN AN OPERA!!

CLANK! THUMP!

ABOUT SIX MORE... IT'S MY TURN TO TRY IT NEXT!

MUGGS

HELLO! YES!... OH!... WAIT JUST A MINUTE!

OK, GLORIA, GO AHEAD! NOW WE CAN TALK PRIVATELY!!

TILLIE

IT'S GOING TO BE HARD TO BEAT TILLIE

WE SIMPLY MUST, THOUGH

PEST! WANTS WIN DAT MODEL CONTEST? LET ME STUFF DAT BALLOT BOX FOR YA

WHY YOU--

SCRAM AND KEEP ON SCRAMMING!

GOOD FOR YOU WHIRLWIND! THAT WAS AN INSULT

YES! AS IF I COULDN'T WIN YOU FIRST PLACE WITHOUT SUCH HELP!

ETTA KETT

LOOKS LIKE THE STORM'S BLOWING OVER!

WOW! SURE WAS A HONEY WHILE IT LASTED

BUT OUR MAST IS DOWN! WHAT DO WE DO NOW?

JUST DRIFT AROUND?

RELAX!

THEY'LL MISS US AND SEND OUT BOATS TO LOOK FOR US, WE'LL BE PICKED UP!

HOW COZY

WE HIT A REEF! SWIM FOR IT!!

BRADFORD

WHY, MR. ZIRRO... I'M SURPRISED AT YOU! OH, BRICK! COME HERE... THIS IS GOOD!

ER-AH-HUH? WHAT?

I'VE CAUGHT MR. ZIRRO RED-HANDED! NO WONDER OUR FAMOUS PAINTER HASN'T UNFURLED HIS CANVAS AND OILS... HE DOES IT WITH LENSES!

BUT THAT'S NO GO!

OH, YOU EMBARRASS ME, MISS BARNHOUSE! I COULD NEVER HOPE TO PAINT EVERYTHING HERE DURING MY BRIEF STAY. I MERELY USE THE CAMERA FOR RECORDS!

DO YOU INTEND TO PAINT AT ALL, MR. ZIRRO?

Scott's Scrap Book

By R. J. Scott

Room and Board

By Gene Ahern

TH' SUNFISH WERE NIBBLING OFF MY BAIT WHEN ZING-GO-- THAT WHOPPER TOOK CHARGE! ROBIN THOUGHT MAYBE I SHOULDVE THROWN IT BACK IN BECAUSE MAYBE YOU PLANTED IT IN THE LAKE AS A COME-ON TO GET NEW MEMBERS IN YOUR CLUB!

ACK! OF COURSE IT WOULD BE THIS GADFLY TO LAND THE FIRST BIG ONE!

JOVE, I'LL WAGER THIS IS THE VERY ONE THAT GOT OFF MY HOOK LAST THURSDAY!... YES... I RECOGNIZE IT!

OKAY IF IT HAD BEEN ANYBODY ELSE

SCRAPS

COLD STORAGE IN ASIA MINOR.

DURING THE WINTER SHOW IS COLLECTED AND PACKED IN THE RECESS BEHIND THIS STONE RAMPART, COVERED WITH STRAW. IT IS KEPT FOR USE IN THE HEAT OF THE SUMMER.

LEANING CHURCH TOWER GUARANTEED 100%

THE TOP OF THE SPIRE LEANS SIX FEET FROM THE PERPENDICULAR TOWARDS THE SOUTH.

WHAT WAS THE LIFE SPAN OF THE OLDEST GRAY SEAL KNOWN?

42 YEARS.

IT IS NOT ECONOMICAL FOR LARGE OCEAN LINERS TO CRUISE AT TOP SPEED BECAUSE OF INCREASED FUEL CONSUMPTION.

County Farmers Urged To Join In Conservation Tour

Inspection To Cover Seven Farms

Owners To Tell Ag Practices

Pickaway County farmers are urged to join in a conservation inspection tour of several county farms next Friday.

Conducted jointly by the soil conservation service and the county extension office, the tour is to cover seven farms in the county in search of good conservation and agricultural practices.

County Agent Larry Best said the tour will leave the Circleville Postoffice at 9 a. m. next Friday to travel to the Alva Recob farm in Walnut Township.

Following inspection of the Recob farm, the group will visit the farms of Clarence Bidwell, Jackson Township; Charles Rose, Frank Johnson and Russell Wardell farms in Deer Creek Township; and Paul Peck and Lemuel Weldon farms in Perry Township.

FEATURES OF THE farms to be visited by the group of local farmers and veterans - ag classes are high quality pastures, rotation and permanent, with high yields of hay promised; diversion terraces which retain water both for the crops and so that rainfall will not gully the slopes; open ditch waterways; and grass-legume mixtures established in different ways.

Each of the farm owners is

LOST 45 LBS. WITH RENNEL

Canton Lady Pleased

"Rennel has made a new woman out of me," writes Ruth Zelma, 3711 S. Market, Canton 11, Ohio. "Since taking Rennel I have lost 45 lbs., and it's a wonderful feeling to be rid of that extra weight. I used to have to hire my work done, but not any more. I enjoy doing my housework, washing and ironing. Also I am relieved of that short of breath and bloated feeling. It's wonderful—I praise Rennel highly."

It's amazing how quickly you can lose unsightly fat at home. Obtain liquid Rennel at your druggist, mix with grapefruit juice as directed and take two tablespoonfuls twice a day. That's all there is to it. If you do not lose weight with the very first bottle just return it for your money back. You need never know a hungry moment while reducing with Rennel.

expected to be on hand during the tour to explain his method of achieving the good soil and agricultural practices.

In addition, Extension Agronomist George Gist of Ohio State university is expected to be present to answer the tougher queries.

The members of the tour are to bring their own lunches for an outdoor dinner on the Rose farm at noon.

Meanwhile, Best pointed out that indications show a low yield of hay per acre is in sight for local farmers.

"According to the most accurate estimates available," Best said, "the average annual estimates for hay production in the county is only a ton-and-a-half per acre. This is less than half of what it should be."

BEST EXPLAINED that the low local yield is due to:

1. Failure to remove straw from the new meadow following wheat harvest;
2. Failure to supply enough

mineral nutrients for maximum growth and health;

3. Failure to harvest at the proper time; and

4. Careless and unwise practices where meadows are used for rotation pasture.

"Pickaway County alfalfa and alfalfa grass meadows should be cut for hay or silage from June 1-10," Best said.

Best added that unless a heavy application of fertilizer was made at the time, both first and second year meadows will profit from an application of 200 to 300 pounds of 0-10-10, 0-20-20 or 0-10-20 fertilizer per acre immediately following the first cutting.

Recommended dates for second cuttings are July 15-25 and third cuttings are suggested for Sept. 1-10.

"A GOOD rule to follow," Best advised, "is to cut alfalfa for hay when the first blooms start to show or new shoots start from the crown of the plant."

"Red clover should be cut

when one-third to one-half bloom stage," Best continued, "which usually is the first week in June."

"Cutting at this time will not only yield the maximum amount of high quality feed but also will produce a larger seed crop in the second cutting if desired."

"Hay quality is improved when the hay is partially cured in the swath and completed in the windrow."

"The important job right now," the county agent concluded,

Hope Cancels Big Libel Suit

HOLLYWOOD, May 28 — Bob Hope has dismissed his \$2,010,000 libel suit against the publishers of a national magazine.

Hope's attorney has informed superior court that Hope had be-

come convinced that a paragraph which he claimed insinuated he was stealing Fred Allen's jokes had been left indirectly in an article on radio with no intention of reflecting on his professional ability or practices.

The suit was directed against Time, Inc., for an article appearing in the Nov. 6, 1950, issue of Life and included the author, John Crosby, New York radio critic, as a defendant.

He said the Arab nations are

Israel, Turkey Only To Fight

CHICAGO, May 28 — Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion of Israel said here yesterday that with the exception of Turkey, his country is the only military power in the Middle East that "is willing and capable of fighting for human liberty and Democracy."

He said the Arab nations are

receiving arms from England and the United States, and claimed that the Arab states "will never lift a finger either for or against the United States, or for or against Russia."

ITCH (Scabies) is highly contagious and will continue for life if not stopped. Its sole cause is the itch-mite which is immune to ordinary treatments. EXSORA kills the itch-mite almost instantly. Only three days EXSORA treatment is required. GALLAHER'S DRUG STORE

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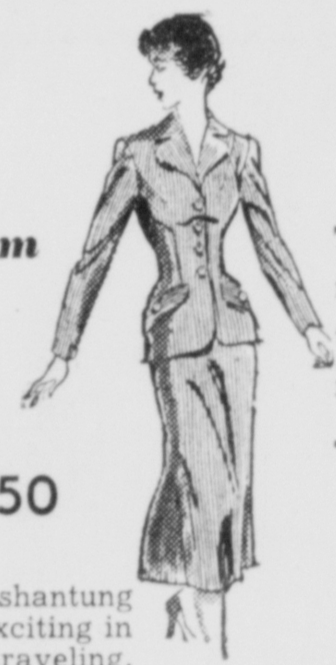
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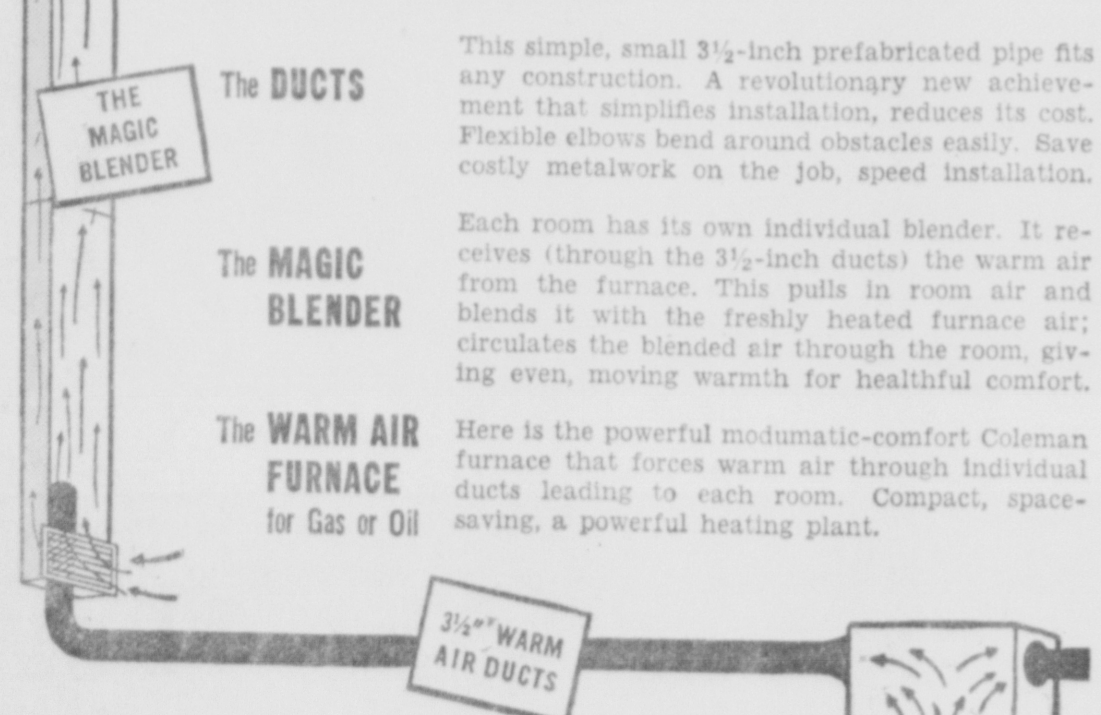
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